THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIII. NO. 296 — CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1913 — ONE CENT

TWO NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH IN COLLISION

Heavy Pittsburg-Charleroi Car Crashes Into Delivery Wagon

DRIVER IS INJURED

John Martin and His Brother Clyde are Victims--Car Stops Just in Time

When inbound Pittsburg-Charleroi car No. 3615 struck the local wagon of the National Biscuit company this morning John Martin the driver aged 19 and his brother Clyde Martin, aged 14 narrowly escaped death. Both were bruised and cut severely but are expected to recover. After being given first aid treatment they were removed to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Martin on Washington avenue near Eighth street, where doctors later examined them.

The accident happened at the corner of Fourth street and McKean avenue. John Martin was starting out for the day with the National Biscuit company's delivery wagon, his brother Clyde riding on the seat with him. They came down Fourth street. The fore wheels of the wagon had gotten well on to the street car track when the crash came. The heavy trolley car smashed into the wagon, upsetting it and tossing the two boys to the street. By the force of the blow the wagon was sent several feet away and it was the way in which both the Martin boys were knocked out that probably saved their lives. Motorman Thomas Newton stopped the car as quickly as possible. It came to a standstill with the fore wheels within half a turn of Clyde Martin's body.

Neither John nor Clyde was unconscious when pulled from the wreckage. As soon as it was ascertained that there were no injuries likely to prove fatal immediately they were hurried to their home. John was found to have a bad bump on his head and in the rear of his shoulder there was a deep gash. His entire body was covered with bruises and there were scratches everywhere. Clyde sustained a severely bruised body but escaped without any severe cuts. Both suffered considerably from the shock. The horse was not injured. The wagon was much damaged and the car had a window broken.

Motorman Newton and Conductor M. F. Glancy both stated they did not consider themselves to blame in the least for the accident. They said the car was running at its "usual" speeed past Fourth street, and other witnesses, both on and off the car, gave similar testimony.

The Pittsburg Railways company has its schedule so arranged that cars make no stop at Fourth street, and the run is usually made without slowing up much from Third to Fifth streets. From the story told of the affair the accident was under existing conditions simply unavoidable.

Marriage License Issued.

A marriage license was issued at Washington Tuesday for the marriage of Andrew Edward Deitz and Miss Clara Gertrude Higgins, both of Charleroi.

Let Contract For School

Westmoreland Lumber Company Will Build Structure at Monessen

The Monesesn school board has let the contract for the erection of a new school building in the part of the borough known as McMahan to the Westmoreland Lumber company of Monessen for $38,200. The building is to be a modern ten room brick structure. Work will be started. Viewers have been named by the court to appraise and fix the values of the property to be acquired where the school board could not deal with owners. J. Howard Kelly has been elected treasurer for the ensuing year by the school board and C. H. Dills, secretary.

WILL NOT CALL ANY SESSION

Governor Tener Sees No Need of Extra Legislative Meeting

AFFAIRS WELL SHAPED

Governor John K. Tener has no thought of calling an extra session of the Legislature, either this summer or in the fall after the election. For some weeks rumors have been current that it was the intention to reconvene the General Assembly to act on an employers liability or other bills, or in the event of the ratifications of the constitutional amendment permitting the State to issue $50,000,000 of bonds for construction of highways to summon the Legislature to pass enabling acts so that bonds might be issued next year instead of waiting until the session of 1915.

The Governor's position is summoned up in the following statement made by him in response to an inquiry on the possibility of an extra session:

"I know of no contingency demanding the convening of the General Assembly in extraordinary session, nor shall I call an extra session should the constitutional amenedment for the bond issue for road construction be ratified by the people at the November election."

Will Hold Recital.

Announcement and tickets have been received here for a free musical recital to be given by the students of the Norwood School of Music, of Pittsburg on Friday evening, July 11, 1913 at the Homewood Carnegie Library. Lawrence C. Gibson is the director. Mr. Gibson will be remembered as one of the Pittsburgers who assisted Mrs. Flora M. S. King in a recent recital given at the First Baptist church here.

SCHOOL GRADUATES NUMBER NEARLY 600

Pupils in County Who Passed Superintendent's Examination Over 75 Per Cent of the Total Number

In Washingtn county the past year 561 pupils graduated from the common schools and received diplomas from Superintendent L. R. Crumrine. Two examinations were given and at the two tests 741 pupils were examined in which number 180 failed to make a passing mark. This shows that more than 75 per cent of the pupils made passing marks and were given diplomas.

The first test was given April 25 for districts in which a seven months' term was taught. At this examination 411 pupils were examined and 96 failed to make a passing mark. At the second test given May 20, 330 pupils were examined and 84 failed to make the required grades.

This diploma examination also served as an entrance examination to the high schools of the county and where requested, high school entrances certificates were issued instead of the diploma. In all there were 170 pupils who received certificates for high school entrance. The diplomas also entitle the holders to enter high school where the principal makes no objection.

Following is a list of pupils of this community who successfully passed the examinations and were awarded diplomas:

Charleroi—Ross Deaterly, Thomas L. Crowthers, Alice Haube, Charles Gillingham, Robert Peyton.

North Charleroi—Garnet Fisher, Alberta Johnson, Katherine Connell, Helen Shappeck, Ruth Gebo, Everette Kibler, Maud Kibler, Raymond Craft.

Speers—Ellen Speers, Virgie Sneed, Gertrude Collins, Margaret Taylor, Margaret Gaskill, Alice Cowell, Alphonse Boulange, Mac Carson, Lovedie Bush, Abram Carson, Marie Carson, Hettie Reed, Ruth Redd.

Allenport—Blaine Jones, Thomas Crowthers, Buelah Buchanan, Wilbert Balmer, Gertrude Tippins, Mary Rupert.

NO BOND BIDS ON BRIDGE

County Fails to Secure Offer on Issue on Inter-County Structure

No bids were received by the county commissioners Monday on the $100,000 issue of bonds to pay this county's share of the building of the inter-county bridge at Brownsville. Under the advertisement the bids were to have been opened Monday, but no bids were offered. It is understood that the controller has certain counter propositions from eastern companies, not made under the advertisement and by which the bonds could be disposed of. No action has been taken in regard to this proposition by the commissioners.

NO QUORUM; NO MEETING; COUNCIL STANDS ADJOURNED

Owing to a lack of a quorum there was no meeting of the borough council held as planned for Tuesday evening. Councilmen Oscar C. Linn, Frank Riva and J. K. Rickey reported and they were all. Thursday evening was set as the time for a meeting. The chief matter to be taken up is that of an ordinance authorizing a change in tracks on Fallowfield avenue near Fifth street along the West Side Electric Street Railways line.

At the playgrounds Tuesday afternoon the Hilltops baseball team thoroughly whipped the Downtowns by the score of 22 to 5. The teams were composed of players from 11 to 14 years of age. Wagner pitched for the Hilltops and Coulter for the Downtowns.

Special.

Odd lot of Walk-Over Shoes for Men. Small sizes at 95 cents. Regular $4.00 grade. Claybaugh and Milliken. 296-t4

INTEREST FOR JUNE IS $326

County Treasurer Samuel Downer Makes Statement of Finance

The June interest on county funds amounted to $326.27 according to the report of the county treasurer, S. M. Downer. The interest on county funds will increase from now on until the state and county taxes are in, as they are now beginning to come in and August 1 will see the largest amount paid in. The interest on the county funds for the six months just past totaled $2,619.59. This was divided among the months as follows: January $566.72; February, $420.51; March, $512.20; April, $430.60; May, $363.29, June $326.27.

FORMER CHARLEROI SCHOOL PRINCIPAL CALLED BY DEATH

Word has been received here that Mrs. Grace Iams Weaver, who was a former teacher in the Charleroi schools, died the latter part of last week at her home near Scenery Hill, the funeral occuring Sunday. Mrs. Weaver was formerly Miss Grace Iams. She was for two terms principal of the Crest avenue school leaving Charleroi to accept a responsible school position at Marianna. About a year ago she was married.

Edith Lorraine Edie.

Edith Lorraine Edie, aged two months and 17 days, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edie, died at 713 Washington avenue Monday. The funeral was held this afternoon from St. Jerome's Catholic church and interment was in Calvary cemetery.
EXAM

BRISK SCRAMBLE FOR OFFICES INDICATED

Three Cornered Fight to Create All Kinds of Excitement

Playgrounds Are Opened

Three Monessen Institutions Dedicated to Children--Attendance Large

Three of four recreation and playgrounds at Monessen were opened on Monday for the summer. Much of the equipment for the playgrounds was installed the previous week. Attendance on the opening date was large. Miss Blanche Brightwell is in charge of the Jefferson school grounds, Miss Anna Currie in charge of the Linden avenue grounds and Miss Lillian Chamberlain in charge of the Third ward grounds. A force of men working for the borough is engaged in putting in shape Electric park for a playgrounds. It is planned to locate a baseball ground and tennis ground there.

NEW YORK MAN ELKS NEW HEAD

Edward Leach Wins Position of Grand Exalted Ruler

ROBISON IS SECRETARY

After three hours of steady counting the tellers for the annual election of officers of the grand lodge of Elks convening in Rochester, N. Y., announced Tuesday that Edward Leach of New York had been chosen grand exalted ruler. Fred Robinson, the "regular" candidate for grand secretary, was elected over Thomas J. Darling of Texas and David McArren of Michigan. P. H. Shields of Clarksburg, W. Va., was elected grand esteemed leading knight over Floyd B. Maxwell of Marshalltown, Iowa and James R. Nicholson of Boston was elected to fill an unexpired term as grand trustee.

Deeds Recorded.

Deeds have been filed for record as follows at the recorder's office at Washington for local property:

John William Watkinson, Charleroi to Louis Krutz, of Speers, lot in Boltz plan, Speers. Also another lot in said plan; consideration $1,000.

Hannah Watkinson of Charleroi, to Louis Krutz of Speers lot No. 4 in the Botz plan, Speers; consideration $100.

Thomas Halineen of Charleroi, to Frank G. Bailey of the same place lot on Lookout avenue, Charleroi, 60x103.50 feet; consideration $1. Same conveyed back to Thomas Halineen; consideration $1.

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WANT MOFFITT BEATEN

County Controller Who Controls Thorn in the Flesh to Certain Politicians

The Washington Observer of Tuesday contains an interesting political story of the situation in the county as it is apparently shaping up for the coming campaign. "In all probability," the Observer states, "there will be a three cornered contest for the various offices to be filled at the spring fall election. The county as well as the municipal primaries will be held on the 16th of September and already a number of candidates have made known their intentions of entering the race for the nominations."

According to the Observer, the fight will center on the election of controller, which office is now held by John H. Moffitt. Moffitt was elected on the Republican ticket after a bitter fight at the primaries for the nomination, as the county machine had slated another man, and their defeat in this respect has been a bitter pill ever since. Moffitt has showed his independence by being controller himself and this has added fuel to the flames of opposition to him on the part of certain county seat politicians. Then to cap the climax Moffitt was elected a Roosevelet delegate and was active in the proceedings which resulted in the court decision that delegates to the state convention were entitled to have the presidential prefenence printed after their names. Later Moffitt cast his lot with the Bull Moose party and was active in the campaign which resulted in the overwhelming defeat of the Republican party in Washington county.

Now the Republican leaders are bending every effort to defeat Moffitt who will in all likelihood make the run for renominatio non the Washington ticket. The Observer says that thus far C. E. Carothers and other Republican leaders have not been able to bring out a candidate in opposition to Moffitt, as the Republican party was in a decided minority to the Washington party at the election last fall. The prospect is not alluring. Frank B. Wickerham of Monongahela was asked to get into the race but he refused. The nomination has been dangled before the eyes of John C. Morgan of Canonsburg, Percy Castner of Donora and others but none so far seems to be willing to be used by the Carothers machine as a sacrifice. John G. Hall now deputy in Sheriff Lutton's office has been suggested as has J. W. Walker of East Pike Run who was defeated last fall for assembly on the Republican ticket.

This situation gives the Democrats an excellent fighting chance to win, and several candidates are already talked of who will contest for the nomination for controller. Among these are W. H. Ecker and J. Winfield Reed. The latter is chairman of the Democratic county committee.

Under ordinary circumstances J. C. Sutherland would have been a candidate to succeed himself for record-

(Continued on fourth page)

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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TELEPHONES

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ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, card of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock, estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might .....Charleroi
C. F. Hixenbaugh .....Belle Vernon

GOOD SERVICE.

In the coming county campaign two important county officials are to be nominated and elected—recorder and county controller. Already there is talk of combinations and deals in order to parcel out the two offices where they will best satisfy personal interests and ambitions. This is on the part of politicians who have endeavored to dictate political affairs in the past and who will continue to try to control the county's political and fiscal management, regardless of the people or the public service rendered.

There are some politicians at the county seat who declare that no official however capable and efficient, should succeed himself, as the offices are to be passed around among the workers for partisan and personal rewards. On the other hand the officials who are eligible to succeed themselves are anxious to serve another term, believing that they can render still better service by reason of their experience. We all know that both the office of recorder and controller are important offices and that when properly administered can effect a big saving to the taxpayers. As a matter of fact the office of controller has saved thousands of dollars to the county since it has been inaugurated. An indexing job, for example, is being done for something over six thousand dollars this year, while another similar job a few years ago cost the county something over thirty thousand dollars. It was at the instance of the controller that the present job was cut down to a much lower figure than would have been paid but for the vigilance of this official.

With the enormous increase of county expenditures the taxpayers are beginning to realize that these public expenditures are being taken out of their hides. There has been a popular belief that all public expenditures came from somewhere else, and every community was entitled to get all it could. Now the taxpayers are relizing most painfully that these expenditures must be paid for in taxes, and they are beginning to demand service instead of spoils. This is what is neded in the administration of county affairs—good service. Personal interests and political ambitions should have nothing to do with the selection of officials.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Elsewhere in this issue, under the head of "Picked Up in Passing" is published an extract of the annual sermon of Rev. A. J McKelway of Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Child Labor Committee for the southern states, which was delivered before the National Conference of Charities and Correction at Seattle this week. The sermon is a powerful plea for social justice, and in view of our own recent unsuccessful attempts to legislate in favor of child labor in Pennsylvania, is a most timely presentation of the situation that is tolerated by the indifference of the church and people to the welfare of humanity in general.

Dr. McKelway charges that not only the church, but the bar of this country blocks social justice. The church, he says, is indolent and indifferent, while the bar is reluctant to consent to constitutional changes which may abolish the precedent of a hundred or a thousand years, by which our line of ethical conduct is governed. The church, he declares, expends its energies in propitiating the Deity, while the human element is entirely neglected.

In other words, it is the blind adherence of the clergy and the bar to the shackles of tradition that is the greatest bar to social justice. The clergy cannot get away from the old-time theory that finite man must devote his entire time and energy to propitiating an infinite Deity, while the bar is a slave to precedent which blocks and hinders the progress of mankind upward and onward. This great social unrest that is everywhere manifested is but the promptings of humanity for the rights and justice exemplified in the teachings of the Lowly Nazarene. The only way to head off the dangerous tendencies toward which society is drifting is to put into practice the teachings that inculcate peace on earth and good will to man.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The Chicago Whist club has started a tournament and big strong men—not women—are the players. Whist is a good open air exercise for men, now, isn't it.

* * *

Evelyn Thaw is to receive $4,000 a week. Look what a reputation gets a person.

* * *

Some men are honest because they are afraid to take a chance.

* * *

Getting candidates to run for county offices in these days of elaborate expenditure and actual danger is about as difficult a project as it is for the successful candidate to acquire the office, though successful, which is going some

* * *

The ysay there is a use for eve y-thing. However, weeds in the back yard are of questionable value.

* * *

It's a safe bet that the Senators who are likely to lose their jobs under the direct celction plan are convinced that the voters are a bunch of pessimists.

STATE AGREES TO PURCHASE SIX NORMALS

California One to be Taken Ovre Shortly by Order of State Board

Official action has been taken by the state board of education to purchase six normal schools in the state the Southwestern State Normal School at California to be included among them. Others will be be Bloomsburg, West Chester, Edinboro Lock Haven and Slippery Rock. This is the first move to place all the normal schools under direct control of the state board, the legislature having voted money for the pu chase of the institutions named.

Read the Mail

PICKED UP IN PASSING

In the annual sermon before the National Conference of Charities and Correction at Seattle, Washington, Sunday, the Rev. Dr. A. J. McKelway of Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Child Labor Committee for the southern states, charged the pulpit and the bar with being indolent in the cause of social justice and therefore a barrier to its realization.

"We have had at these annual sermons to the conference," said Dr McKelway, "many eloquent and stirring messages from the church to the social worker. In this new demand for social justice we have the social worker's message to the church.

"It is true, we have with us those whom Micah of old stigmatized as 'priests that teach for hire and prophets that divine for money;' it is also true that the American pulpit, whether represented by Protestant minister, Catholic priest or Jewish rabbi, has not yet fully awakened to the demand for social justice that so rings in our ears.

"I am convinced that the great obstacles to enlisting the powerful agency of the church in the cause of social reform is the indolence of the pulpit. But the pulpit is not alone in resenting the necessity of exploring new fields of thought. The bar is reluctant to consent to a constitutional convention which may upset the precedent of a hundred or a thousand years and make necessary a new line of decisions.

"We have gone far beyond the period of human or animal sacrifices to propitiate Deity. We live in a more refined age of the world. Now we work men twelve hours a day seven days of the week at wages barely sufficient to support life, and we propitiate by putting into effect a beautiful plan of workmen's compensation. We atone for the facts of poverty and misery and inhuman toil and needless accidents and deaths by building libraries out of the income of a bond issue whose interest is paid in bloody sweat.

"We crush our competitors through the employment of spies as bookkeepers in rival establishments, through rebate arrangements with compacent railroad systems and we endow universities and foundations for the instruction of youth and the alleviation of human suffering.

"We work women and children in cotton mills eleven hours a day, we resist every effort to raise the age limit for working children and to shorten the hours for the mothers of the race and then out of the profits of their industry beyond that which satisfies the stockholders we build schools and churches and hospitals and playgrounds and do all manner of betterment work.

"We erect tenements with so little regard for light and air and even decency that we would not house in them our cattle or our horses lest they die, and rent these to our fellow-men counting the unearned increment as the capital on which we must have returns and then we build mission churches for the poor and make large gifts for the conversion of heathen into what we call Christianity.

"We kill men by the thousand every year on our railroad systems that we may pay dividends on watered stock and tax every man who must buy the myriad products of soil and forest and mine that enter into transportation and we are the pillars of the church and the ornaments of the state. We hire women by the thousands at wages below the cost of decent living and fill the houses of prostitution with our victims but we are large contributors to the associated charities and the Magdalen homes.

"We know justice when we see it, and their thoughts of justice are as high as the heavens, and their thoughts of justice widen with the process of the suns, but if there is any current of American thought today that is running all in one direction it is the demand among the masses of men for justice. We can tell its course by the ripples on the surface, when some obstacle rears its head. Privilege of any kind must go down before the rush of that current. There are some who fear that much that is precious shall also be swept away if the stream becomes a torrent. There are some who believe that the stream will run red with the blood of revolution ere it finds the level that it seeks. So it may be, if the demand for justice grows at the same time intelligent and passionate and justice is denied."

Special.

Odd lot of Walk-Over Shoes for Men. Small sizes at 95 cents. Regular $4.00 grade. Claybaugh and Milliken. 296-t4

Eight Who Deserve Slaps.

Eight men who deserve to be slapped on the face: He who despises a man of power; he who enters a house uninvited and unwelcomed; he who gives orders in a house not his own; he who takes a seat above his position; he who speaks to one who does not listen to him; he who intrudes on the conversation of others; he who seeks favors from the ungenerous; and he who expects love from his enemies.—From a Persian Saying.

Real Test.

There is something finer than to do right against inclination, and that is to have an inclination to do right. There is something nobler than reluctant obedience, and that is joyful obedience. The rank of virtue is not measured by its disagreeableness, but by its sweetness to the heart that loves it. The real test of character is joy. For what you rejoice in, that you love. And what you love, that you are like.—Henry van Dyke.

Be Careful in Speech.

If in our speech we would need consider how our words will affect those to whom they are spoken—if we would try to hear them with their ears and consider how they accept in their hearts, there would not be much passionate or unadvised speech; certainly there would be few spirits wounded or lives embittered by the words of our lips.—W. G. Horder.

Accentuating Plant Characters.

It has been found that under red light (light through red glass) plants become more robust than in any other. They also become more pronounced in their chief characters—the leafy plant becomes more leafy, all shades of green become more pronounced, the sensitive plant more sensitive and all in every way become highly specialized.

Pigeon Descended Chimney.

When a resident in the London road, Reading, England, came downstairs recently, he found perched on the top bar of the grate in the drawing-room a pigeon which had come down the chimney. It had brought with it a considerable quantity of soot. When the occupier opened the windows the pigeon made its escape.

Food Kept Warm.

A flatiron stand will be found useful on the range to keep the contents of a saucepan warm without danger of burning, says the Indianapolis News. It is also useful when one desires food to simmer; there is then no fear of sticking or burning on a hot stove.

Unfortunate English.

The general impression that the Englishman's life is rather prosy is supported by the statement of a London doner who visited at Clay Center. He said he never had tasted fried chicken or strawberry shortcake, the two being unknown to the culinary art in his country.—Kansas City Star.

"Bait" Was Good.

"How did you come to buy that worthless mining stock?" "Well, you see, I thought it was all right. The man who sold it to me had mahogany furniture in his office, tall brass cuspidors and a swell rug on his floor."—Detroit Free Press.

Adam's Satisfaction.

Adam was surveying the animals he was called upon to name. He smiled with satisfaction as he remarked: "Whatever else may happen, there never will be a shortage in the supply of party emblems."

Ideals the Guiding Star.

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But, like the seafaring man on deserts of water, you choose them as your guides, and following them reach your destiny.—Carl Schurz.

All Have a Duty.

Every man or woman is one of mankind's dear possessions; to his or her just brain, and kind heart and active hands, mankind intrusts some of its hopes for the future.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Changing Hues.

"You are in love with a blonde," remarked the fortune teller, "but after you marry her, beware of a brunette who—" "No danger," remarked the patron; "it's the same woman."—The Ladies' World.

The Average Man.

The average man will hurry to a veterinary when his pet dog gets sick, but he is willing to rely on almost any kind of "dope" when he isn't feeling well himself.

Improved Safety Razor.

The principle of the double-bladed plane has been applied to safety razors, so that the operator shaves with two blades at the same time.

Little Satisfaction.

A mummy gets blamed little satisfaction from winning the endurance prize.—Atchison Globe.

Evil of Insincerity.

Of all the evil spirts abroad at this hour in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous.—Froude.

In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the package—you hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Notice.

The North Charleroi school board will receive bids for 2000 bushel of coal more or less to be delivered in school building. All bids to be in before 7 p. m. July 15, 1913.

Yours Respectfully,
S. W. Sharpneck, Secy.
J-5-7-9-12

Repetition

Is essential to making an impression. The boy learns the multiplication table by saying it over and over until he can't say it wrong. It is no truer after it is learned than it was before. Repeating it a thousand times does not alter the facts. But repetition does make the knowledge certain.

Repeat

Your advertising to make it effective. Say it over and over in different ways if you like, but keep telling the essential fact. In this way you force those who see your name to remember you and to think of you when they think of your line of goods.

TURNED THE JOKE ON BISHOP

Great Episcopal Churchman Found That Rabbi Could Give as Good a Shot as He Got.

Mrs. Champ Clark, who is as well known for her brilliancy in conversation as her husband, the speaker of the house of representatives, is for his fame in politics, tells this story:

The late Bishop Potter of New York had a most unclerical relish for practical jokes and pointed anecdotes. His cosmopolitan spirit loved men and things, and nothing pleased him better than to gather a group of congenial spirits about him and swap jokes.

One day he met a friend, a distinguished Jewish rabbi, and said to him in great seriousness:

"Rabbi, I am greatly worried about a dream I had the other night. I dreamed I died and went to the Jewish heaven. And who do you suppose were the only occupants?"

"I don't know, I'm sure," said the rabbi.

"Pawnbrokers and second-hand clothing men," laughed the bishop.

The rabbi said nothing.

Shortly after, however, he met the bishop. "Why bishop," he said, "I had a dream myself the other night."

"Yes," said the bishop uneasily; "and what did you dream?"

"I dreamed I went to the Christian heaven."

"Well," pursued Potter, bracing himself, "who did you find there?"

"Nobody," answered the rabbi.—Popular Magazine.

WHY THE PASTOR WAS LATE

On the Way to a Wedding He Met a Deer, and Stopped to Kill the Animal.

The Rev. H. H. Thomas, pastor of the Baptist church at Greenwood and Womley, started to Greenwood to officiate at a wedding, and, says the Arkansas Gazette, after a six mile drive from Mount Ida he saw a large deer chased by a pack of hounds.

The preacher forgot about the wedding and followed the deer. He approached the large buck, which came to him, and they "locked horns." The deer lost his footing, and so did the minister, and they went tumbling down the hillside together.

"I came up on top," said the preacher, "and in some way I got my knife open and cut the deer's throat, and while holding to the long, shaggy horns the deer gave a big leap with me and jumped into the water, carrying me with him. There he died in a few minutes and I pulled him out, got a wagon and hauled the deer into Mount Ida."

The preacher, after being three hours late, telephoned to Greenwood, and, buying a new suit of clothes, served at the wedding of W. R. Burt and Miss Lillian Anderson.

Compliments of the Season.

Whether or not this story, sent to the London Telegraph by its Paris correspondent, is fact or invention, it has so delightful a flavor of the Orient that every one will feel that it ought to be true:

When the sultan of Turkey gave orders for the mobilization of his troops he sent the king of Bulgaria a sack of millet with the following letter:

"Ferdinand Effendi. Mobilize if you like, but be assured that there are as many soldiers in Turkey as there are grains of millet in this sack. Now, if you wish, declare war."

Ferdinand's reply was in kind. He sent a much smaller sack, filled with tiny grains of the hottest red pepper of the country. With it went the following letter:

"Dear Sultan. The Bulgarians are not numerous, it is true, but be assured that to stick your nose into their affairs is like sticking it into our national condiment. Try it and see. They will sting you so sharply that the whole of Asia will not be able to save you."—Youth's Companion.

Wealth in Music.

In view of its strange influence over man's heart and life, it is no wonder that the greatest minds of all ages have taxed all language to express their conception of the full value of music. Our education is too gross and utilitarian. We have made too much of the intellect and too little of the feelings. No parent has done his full duty to his child until during the precious memory years before sixteen he has given the child's mind as a precious memory forever the great patriotic hymns of home and native land, the folklore hymns of his race, the great classic hymns that sing of man's need and the pathos of God's love, the sublimity of immortality and mystery that lies beyond. For music has full power of pathos and sublimity and can lift man into the ether of the upper world, can wash the dust from the soul's wings and make it triumphant.—N. D. Hillis.

Lack of Space.

Charles H. Taylor, Jr., one of the owners of the Boston Globe, was very busy in his office one morning when there appeared before him Charles S. Howard, the dramatic editor of the paper, with a big kick about his criticisms having been cut down so that they filled a very little space.

"Can't help it," said Taylor crisply. "The paper is crowded with advertisements, and they mean money. We must keep that dramatic stuff cut down."

"Well, by thunder!" exploded Howard. "I guess next year you'll be ordering me to write wordless criticisms."

"Oh, no," said Taylor lightly; "not wordless—just spaceless."

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Don't Blame the Other Fellow

too much if he presents a bill after you have paid it---it's a mistake on his part and carelessness on your part---you should have paid it with a check and then you would have had a receipt.

A checking account with this bank will not only afford you a receipt for each bill paid and every purchase made, but will serve as your bookkeeper, keeping a correct account of all the money you pay out.

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NOTICE.

Sealed Bids for the drilling of an 8 and 10 inch Water Well at the new school building on Crest Avenue will be received by the Secretary, John M. Hill, until Tuesday evening, July 15, at 6 o'clock. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

W. D. Pollock, President.
John M. Hill, Secretary.

298tf

RESTORED INN OF AUERBACH

Tavern Where Goethe Placed One of Scenes in "Faust" Has Been Reconstructed.

The latest concrete evidence of literary devotion in Germany is the thorough reconstruction of the "Tavern of Auerbach," where Goethe placed one of the most vivid scenes of "Faust." It is melancholy to reflect that nothing more remains of the old building, since after a complete demolition the architects have constructed a wholly modern building on the site, but care has been taken to preserve intact the cellar, which has been for fully a century an object of pilgrimage for Germans, who are at once proud of their literature and fond of recherche drinking.

Painters of an "advanced" school have been commissioned to adorn the walls of the various dining rooms with scenes taken from Goethe's great drama, while to complete the new attractions it is announced that the staircase leading down to the cellar will be furnished with two bronze statues, the subject of which is unknown. The evolution of the "Tavern of Auerbach" promises to be the same as that of other like sacred places. It will probably bring in an excellent income to the restaurateur.

ENGLISH WOMEN RUN FARMS

Through Co-Operation Special Provision Is Made for Them in Some Sections.

Seventy-five enthusiastic women farmers met recently at the Criterion restaurant, the occasion being the fifth annual dinner of the Women's International union. Mrs. Wilton Allhusen presided.

Miss Emerson maintained that women have not the same facilities, capital, and so forth, as men.

"The remedy," she said, "lies in co-operation. A company has obtained a farm at Heathfield, in Sussex, and has divided it into small holdings for women farmers. Bungalows are provided for the tenants, whose agreements secure fixity of tenure and who have perfect liberty in developing their land as they like. At the same time they have the benefit of expert advice. The company markets all the produce, and is able to obtain better terms than could the individual tenants."—London Mail.

Ozone as a Preservative.

An important improvement in the technique of cold storage has recently been introduced in Germany, viz., the use of ozone as a supplement to the ordinary process of refrigeration. In the cold storage rooms attached to slaughter houses the temperature of the air is liable to be raised to a serious extent when the doors are left open for any reason; for instance, when meat is being put in or taken out. The micro-organisms of putrefaction immediately become active under such circumstances, and the keeping quality of the meat is diminished. Now it is well known that ozone is a powerful germicide. If the air of the cold-storage rooms is ozonized, its temperature may be raised without injury to the contents. This has been proved by numerous experiments, and ozonizing apparatus has now been installed in the abatoirs at Cologne, Potsdam, Brandenburg, Berlin, Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Dusseldorf, Freiburg (Silesia), Aix-la-Chapelle and Erfurt; in a cold storage depot at Hamburg, and in various dairies, poultry and game stores and fish establishments.

To Put Out Oil Fires.

Two Danish inventors have found a way to put out oil fires by applying carbonic acid that is foaming violently. The foam is produced by a mixture of two liquids, and it is said that when it is thrown on burning substances, such as oils, benzine and tar, it spreads rapidly over the surface and puts out the flames by cutting off the air. Many tanks that contain oil or other highly inflammable liquids are now permanently fitted with perforated pipes, through which the foaming mixture can be applied directly to the surface of the burning material. Hitherto fires in oil tanks have been allowed to burn themselves out or the contents have been drawn out from below and wasted. According to Chambers Journal many private and government institutions have adopted the new system.

He Meant a Wee Nap, Not a Wee Nip.

After Charles Myers, a Mason (Mo.) barber, had finished up the stranger he raised the chair, and his customers head fell over to one side. The barber straightened him up and shook him a little.

"You were asleep," said Charley.

"So I was—so I was," agreed the gentleman in the chair. "Well, you'll have to come 'round to my place and take one on me."

"I don't drink," returned Charley.

"Neither do I. I'm the new preacher at the First Street church."—New York World.

It Will Save Time.

They took an ocean voyage for their honeymoon. The second day out "dearie" was experiencing the unreliability of an ocean that was guaranteed to be without variableness or shadow of turning and wondering if "hubbie" could by any human effort obtain a position abroad when "hubbie" entered the stateroom.

"It is lunch time, dearie; shall I have yours brought here or will you try to eat it on deck?"

"No, love; have it thrown overboard. It will save time and trouble."

Happiest Home.

But the happiest home is built when the twain together meet the trials and catastrophes that come from the outside world with the good health, the common sense, the humor, the patience and courage that will rout them. It should not be necessary for these qualities to be used by the one to combat the faults of the other.—Barbara Boyd.

Lucrative Find in South Africa.

South Africa's possibilities as a producer of vegetable oils are wide indeed if the results of recent experiments under the auspices of the Mozambique authorities are translated into commercial realities. For instance, the fruit of the "macua-macua" was shown to yield no less than 60 per cent of fine edible oil, and of the "pombula" 52 per cent.

To Exterminate Vermin.

Mix and let stand for several hours one-half gallon of gasoline and ten cents' worth of corrosive sublimate. Put the mixture into a pint oil can, with a long spout, and spray into every place where there are bugs. Air the room thoroughly. After a few applications the vermin will have entirely disappeared.

One of His Worst.

The Doctor—Did you hear about that Methodist preacher's daughter down south who turned sleuth, hunted up the pickpocket who had robbed her of her purse, and finally landed him in the penitentiary? The Professor—Good for her! She was an M. E. sis, with a vengeance.—Chicago Tribune.

In the Cyclone Belt.

"I tell you what," said Gotham, entertaining his western cousin, "everything's so high here it's almost impossible to keep a house going." "Well," replied the Kansan, "the winds are so high out our way it's almost impossible to keep a house from going."—Catholic Standard and Times.

His Best.

"He's a brute." "How so?" "When she promised to be his wife he said he would do everything in his power to make her happy." "Well?" "He spends all of his time at the club!" "Well, if he is really a brute that ought to help some."

Courage.

As courage is pre-eminently the virtue of men, so it is the virtue which most powerfully challenges the respect and emulation of men. And it deserves this pre-eminence, for it is also the virtue which gives security to all the other virtues.—Lowell.

Doing Good.

We are to relieve the distressed, put the wanderer into his way, and to divide our bread with the hungry, which is but the way of doing good to ourselves; for we are only several members of one great body.—Seneca

Reasonable Stipulation.

"Shall we admit Wombat to our Sublimated Order of the Kibosh? He already belongs to seven secret societies." "I'm in favor of admitting him if there's enough of him left to work our ritual on."—Kansas City Journal

London Largely Built on Marsh.

Abundant evidence as to the marshy nature of the ground upon which a large part of the city of London was originally built is still to be discovered in such names as Fenchurch street, Finbury and Moorfields.

In Periodical Fashion.

The late John M. Palmer was one of the wits of public life. When he retired from the senate he was not discouraged, but said: "I come into fashion about every ten years in Illinois."

Nautical.

Ancient mariner (at the first football game)—Where's the tackle we hear so much about? Smart Landlubber—Don't you see the lines all over the ground?—Judge.

Right Word.

Elderly Aunt—My dear, I have just put you down in my will for $10,000. Her Niece—Oh, auntie, what can I say to thank you? How are you feeling today?—Life.

Passing Worry Along.

The man who doesn't borrow trouble borrows money from his friends and lets them do it.—Washington Post.

Fish's Strange Method.

The fish Paratilapia multicolor hatches her eggs in pockets in her mouth.

Prosperity and Adversity.

Prosperity is not without many fears and distastes, and adversity not without comforts and hopes—Bacon.

Great Writer's Foible.

Byron, whose vanity was as great as his genius, used to have his hair done up in curl papers at night.

Service.

The height of virtue is to serve mankind.—Grainger.

CLIFF DWELLINGS VERY OLD

Head of Surveying Party Says Those of Utah Were Constructed Many Centuries Ago.

Cliff dwellings more than 1,000 years old and buildings of even greater age have been discovered in Utah, according to D. B. Miller, assistant supervisor of the general land office, who has been at the head of a surveying party in that state for the last ten months.

"The cliff dwellings we found in Utah undoubtedly are many hundreds of years old," said Mr. Miller to a Washington Post reporter. "They were doubtless built by the Montezuma Indians. These Indians also built on the mesa lands and many interesting structures were found beneath the surface of these lands. In Utah are three natural bridges that are more wonderful than the natural bridge of Virginia.

"All are wider and two considerably higher than the Virginia bridge. One of these bridges has a span of more than 200 feet and the arch is more than 100 feet from the ground. It seems almost to have been made by man. White persons rarely have visited these wonders of nature.

"The Navajo Indians in Utah are of course well acquainted with all these things. The Navajos are essentially superstitious. They do not mingle much with the whites, and few of them speak English. When one is found who can speak English it is pretty certain he is a sharper.

"My party went into Utah to survey the public lands early last April and remained there until October. During the entire time not a drop of rain fell, and it is curious that all the time we were in that country we were followed about by an old Navajo medicine woman, who persisted in telling the Indians that so long as we stayed there no rain would come.

"We paid no attention to her of course, but we had to give her a thought when on the day we broke camp, within a few hours after we left the Indian lands a terrific storm arose that deluged the whole country. I suppose that the old medicine woman is looked upon by her companions as a supernatural creature."

ELECTRIC SLEEP THE LATEST

Berlin Scientist Claims to Have Found Relief for Nerve Disorders In Humanity.

Electric sleep is to be the great boon of nerve-disordered humanity if the expectations of Dr. F. Nagelschmidt of the Berlin Finsen institute are realized. Some years ago Doctor Leduc produced sleep in animals by applying continuous electric currents to the base of the brain, but the currents necessary were near the danger point, and the claim of Doctor Nagelschmidt is an improved method, using a special alternating current giving narcotic effects without exceeding, or even nearly approaching, the limit of safety. It appears that not only can the number of volts, milliamperes and alternations be fixed as needed, but that the time the current will flow can be predetermined as well. Unconsciousness is produced quickly, awakening follows in a minute or two after the current ceases, and the alternating current not only relieves insomnia, but it has other useful effects, speedily overcoming neuralgic pains, and giving particularly a harmless means of controlling the violent insane without the straitjacket. The electric sleep can be deepened so as to give painless execution of criminals or slaughtering of animals.

Ancient Rome's Manicures.

The fluffy haired girl that holds your hand in a Broadway barber shop for a half hour and puts your nails in tip-top shape for a half-dollar is practicing an art that antedates Caesar himself. Excavations in old Rome have disclosed that hot and cold water service like that in a big town apartment house, manicuring sets, razors, toothpicks and hooks and eyes were as common in the first century as graft investigations are in New York today. The diggers found that the old Romans even had a hot-air heating system, egg poachers and safety pins and cake pans.—New York Press.

Rough on Reynolds.

When James B. Reynolds was assistant secretary of the treasury, Senator Root sent for Mr. Reynolds one day to discuss with him some matters concerning a trade conference in Paris, which Mr. Reynolds had been selected to attend.

"I suppose," said Mr. Root, "you speak French?"

"Well, yes," reponded Mr. Reynolds. "I know a little French. I have no trouble to make the waiters and the cab drivers understand me."

"I see," said Mr. Root. "But, Mr. Reynolds, suppose there would be no waiters and cab drivers in the conference?"—Judge.

Up-to-Date Discretion.

Miss Jane Addams was condemning at Hull House in Chicago a business employing a great deal of sweated labor.

"But, Miss Addams," said a reporter, mentioning a certain firm, "that firm doesn't go in for sweated labor, does it?"

Miss Addams shrugged her shoulders.

"That firm," she replied, "is gifted with a great deal of discretion—and discretion, you know, is the gentle art of not getting found out."

PROUD OF HIS SELF-CONTROL

Mrs. Brown Could Agree With Her Liege Lord, Too, That It Was Something Uncommon.

Mr. Brown was excitable by nature, but he often prided himself audibly upon his self-control. One night while the family were gathered at the tea table the chimney began to roar; the furnace draft had been opened and forgotten. Straightway a panic ensued.

"Don't lose your heads—keep cool!" cried Mr Brown. "It's nothing serious."

He dashed up the stairs, discovered that the metal cap over the only unused stovepipe hole was already red hot, and dashed down again faster than he went up.

"K-keep cool!" he gasped, as he passed through the room where the family had gathered in nervous apprehension. "I'll be back in a minute."

He was back in less than that time, having observed that the flames were spouting several feet high from the chimney, and that a shower of sparks was falling upon the roof.

"Wh-where's the step-ladder?" he panted.

He was gone before anyone could answer the question, and presently was heard bellowing from the roof of the woodshed. He presented an heroic figure in the glare of the blazing chimney.

"I've got one end of the hose!" he called. "Some one attach the other end and turn on the water—quick!"

Two long minutes passed.

"Why doesn't some one do as I ordered?" he thundered. "Do you want the place to burn up?"

"We can't, Henry!" called Mrs. Brown, tremblingly. "You haven't got the hose—you've got the cow-rope. It was hanging next to the hose in the shed. And anyway, the roof is covered with ice, and I don't think there's any great danger outside. You'd better go and watch the chimney from the inside."

A half-hour later the family were again at the tea table.

"If this had happened in some homes," remarked Mr. Brown, "the family would have lost their heads completely and sent in an alarm. Self-control is an excellent thing—and far from common."

"Indeed it is!" agreed Mrs. Brown, emphatically.—Youth's Companion.

BASEBALL FOR THE FARMER

Possibly the Game Might Be of Benefit to Him, But It Is Hardly Indispensable.

Baseball never has been regarded exclusively as a city product. While it is true that the cities supply the enormous crowds that support the big leagues, it is equally true that many of the players in those leagues are graduates of the "bush" leagues. The country boy has an equal chance with the city boy to win the high honors and generous emoluments of a successful ball player. The farmer himself has not come directly in touch with the national game, perhaps, except on a rare holiday. A professor in the Kansas State Agricultural college calls this a mistake. Familiarity with the game, he believes, would promote success in agriculture. If the farmer could play ball "it would take the shamble out of his walk" and "make him decide quickly." This is an interesting theory, but it will not be universally accepted. Some will contend that the motor car has already taken the "shamble" out of the farmer's walk. Others will insist that handling a high spirited horse or pitching a load of hay on a wagon while a thunderstorm is gathering is just as valuable in training his mental faculties to quick action.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Rose Culture in Bulgaria.

White and red roses are grown, the former being easier to cultivate, but giving only about half as much oil of an inferior quality. The individual growers distil their own oil. Twelve to fifteen kilos of roses are distilled with 60 kilos of water until 12 kilos of distillate are obtained; eight to ten such lots are then united, and redistilled into long necked flasks, in which the oil separates on standing. To produce one kilo of oil requires 3,000 kilos of roses of 1,200,000 flowers. The roses are gathered in the early morning and distilled the same day. The pure oil from the various districts shows variations in odor and physical properties, and is therefore skillfully blended by the distributing houses before sale. Adulteration is very largely carried on by the peasants, who use ginger grass oil, palma rosa oil, geranium oil, etc. The production for 1910 was 3,148 kilos.—The Pharmaceutical Era.

We Are Creatures of Habit.

There was no rush at the moment and the ticket chopper had time to talk to the man waiting for a friend in a subway station. "Yes, we see lots of queer people here," he said, "and we have nearly the same people every day and at the same hour. I know men who do not vary a minute in a week in their reaching the ticket box. The queerest man we have at this station we call 'the whistler.' Every morning at 7:20 he drops his ticket in the box and he always whistles. That wouldn't be so funny, but for years it has always been the same tune. We all know the tune, but no one knows the song. His ticket goes in the box at the same note every morning, and then he walks to the third post, opens his paper and whistles till the train comes."—New York Tribune.

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Wagner's Specials For Today

Pineapple Sherbet
Banana Ice Cream
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Frozen Custard
Strawberry Ice Cream
Chocolate Ice Cream
Vanilla Ice Cream
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Something New Every Day

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415 McKean Avenue

Mrs. J. T. Alexander

DRESSMAKING

Latest Broadway Patterns

Wedding Gowns a Specialty

900 Fallowfield Ave. Upstairs

She Had Consumption, Was Dying; Now Well

Eckman's Alterative is being used with success in the treatment of Tuberculosis in all parts of the country. Persons who have taken it, improved, gained weight, exhausting night sweats stopped, fever diminished, and many recovered. If you are interested to know more about it, we will put you in touch with some who are now well. You can investigate and judge for yourself. Read of Mrs. Govert's recovery.

Grimth, Ind.

"Gentlemen: Thinking that perhaps a short history of the remarkable recovery of my mother-in-law (Mrs. Anna Govert) might benefit some other sufferers, I give the following testimonial: About September 10, 1908, she was taken sick with Catarrhal Pneumonia, and continually grew worse, requiring a trained nurse. Night sweats were so bad that it was necessary to change her clothing once or twice every night; her cough increased and got so bad that everybody expected that she would not live much longer. In January, when Rev. Wm. Berg, of St. Michael's Church, at Shereville, Ind., prepared for her death, he recommended that I get Eckman's Alterative, and see if it would not give her some relief. I then requested the attending physician to give his diagnosis and he informed me that she had Consumption and was beyond all medical aid. When I asked if he thought that it was useless to try the Alterative, he replied that 'No physician could help her any and I could suit myself about it.' So I immediately had Rev. Wm. Berg to send for a bottle. Practically without hope for recovery, I insisted that she try the Alterative, which she did. I am glad to say that she soon began to improve. Now, she works as hard as ever, weighs twenty pounds heavier than she ever did before she took sick, and is in good health. She frankly says she owes her life and health to Eckman's Alterative."

(Sworn Affidavit) JOS. GRIMMER.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever; Throat and Lung Trouble, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for more evidence. For sale by all leading druggists

W. F. Hennings' Druggist.

Toe the Mark!

Start off right and campaign for new business.

ADVERTISE

The late J. P. Morgan once said:

"Do something big and everybody will help you."

Had he advertising in mind?

Try out Mr. Morgan's advice with us and see for yourself.

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Traveling Necessities

Strong Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

Just as a man is judged by the clothes he wears, the traveler is judged by the "Luggage" he carries. A strong, neat appearing bag or suit case lends distinction to your appearance. Our Cases are mae with special reference to strength and appearance.

Take one with you on your vacation.

We carry a full line of Suit Cases, in the cheaper ones as well as the better ones. The prices range easily from $1.00 to $10.00. Whether you want a Fibre or all leather Case examine our line first

Traveling Bags in all sizes and leathers $2 up to $13.50

Tourist Cases are a necessity, and you should pack one where it's handy. By their use you can have the luxury of many little toilet articles on the train. These beautiful rubber lined cases 25c to $1.50.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

CONSTABLE GUARDING ELCO MAN

John Crombo, the Slavish coal miner of Elco who cut his wife's throat with a razor and then tried to cut his own throat, is at his home guarded by Constable Conaway. It is reported that he will recover and as soon as he is able to be moved he will be taken to the Washington jail. Mrs. Crombo was removed Monday to the Memorial hospital in Monongahela. It is claimed that she will also recover.

CHARLEROI COUPLE MARRIED TODAY AT ST. JEROME'S CHURCH

Andrew Edward Deitz and Miss Clara Gertrude Higgins both of Charleroi were married at nuptial high mass at 9 o'colck this morning at St. Jerome's Catholic church by Rev. W. D. Fries. The witnesses were Robert Claybaugh and Mrs Fred Higgins. The couple will not take any wedding trip at this time, but will go to housekeeping on Fallowfield avenue.

Made His Blessing Retroactive.

The father of a family who had been striving to bring up his children in the way they should go was very much annoyed at his son's uncouth habit of helping himself to a few bites before grace had been said The stereotyped form called for: "A blessing on what we are about to eat," but one occasion being particularly exasperating, he astounded the young man by adding to his petition, "and on that which has already been eaten."

Fully Explained.

Every now and again some individual arises to tell us Why We Are, and What We Are, and How We Know Why We Are, and How We Are What We Know, and What We Would Be if We Weren't, and What, Precisely, Areness Is, also Wereness, and Why We Aren't What We Mightn't Have Been if We Weren't, and other simple and entrancing facts. Such an individual is called a philosopher. —Bulletin, Sidney.

Will Destroy Moths.

It is said that the following will destroy moths, eggs and larvae in a closet: Place a brick on the floor of the closet and on this a tin or iron pan. Heat a brick until it becomes very hot and then put it in the pan. Pour hot, strong vinegar on this brick, then close the door and keep it closed for 24 hours. The steam from the vinegar will kill any live thing that may be in the closet.

Adapted for High Altitude.

It is a familiar fact that living at high altitude puts a strain on the heart, which has more work to do. In this connection, says Knowledge, it is interesting to notice Strohl's recent comparison of ptarmigan from high altitudes and willow grouse from the plains. He found that in ptarmigan, even in the young bird, the right ventricle of the heart is very distinctly stronger than in the willow grouse, a specific adaptation to the difference of habitat.

BOYS DO YOU WANT ONE OF THESE PONIES

LITTLE MISS DO YOU WANT IT

If you do, go to the Pony Contest Merchants and ask them for the tickets

See advertisement at Palace Theatre nightly

Ask the following contest merchants for Pony Votes: George S. Might, book store; Palace Theatre; George Wagner, ice cream; J M Fleming, plumbing; C. R. Newcomer, shoes; Pipers Pharmacy; Farmers Supply Co., harness and buggies; Frye Hardware Company; James Gelder, meat market; Eugene Fau, dry goods; S. L. Woodward, furniture; Greenberg Brothers, clothing; H. Porter, jewelry; M. Wein, tailor; Carl M. Wertz, printing.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

The Oxford Sale is still going on at Claybaugh and Milliken's. Plenty of them left at reduced prices. 296-tf

Lewis D. Lewis of Stoneboro, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A G. Lewis on Washington avenue a few days left this morning for his home. He attended the Gettysburg encampment last week.

Mrs. E. J. Dattisman and son of Pittsburg returned home this morning after visiting a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holyfield of Fallowfield avenue.

Miss Patridge has returned to her home in Clarksburg, W Va., after visiting here at the home of her brother C. Patridge.

Mrs. Charles Radcliffe who has been spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson on Crest avenue has gone to Scottdale to visit.

Miss Anna Sullivan is in Brownsville today.

Mrs. J. Hormell went to Coal Centre today to visit friends.

Miss Irene Phillips of Florida is here to spend several days with friends.

D. N. Hall was in Pittsburg Tuesday to attend the permanent council of the Pittsburg Baptist Association at the Sandusky Street Baptist church, Northside.

Lester Haney has gone to Uniontown to spend two weeks visiting his mother and grandparents.

Mrs. W. A. Miksch leaves for Atlantic City this evening where she will remain until July 16, when she goes to New York to meet her son, Carl Miksch, who is returning from Germany. Carl has been attending school there for a year and a half, and is now returning home. He will accompany his mother home from New York.

Rev. J. G. Patton with his wife and two sons of Weatherby, Texas, are visiting at the home of the former's brother, Dr. N. W. Patton of Washington avenue.

Miss Teresa Kirstein left on Monday for a trip through the northwest to visit relatives. She will be gone about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Holmes of Tarentum are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weltner of Fallowfield avenue.

BRISK SCRAMBLE FOR OFFICES

(Continued from First Page)

er, although he probably would have had the opposition of C. E. Carothers who, it is said, had the usual Republican majority prevailed in Washington county, would have declared for a one-term platform. Under those circumstances one of the slated candidates who has been promised the nomination would have been brought forward and groomed in opposition to Sutherland for the nomination. This might have been August Valentour of McDonald, who is in "the hands of his friends" and anxious for political preferment. It is now stated that Valentour has postponed his ambitions so far as recorder is concerned until conditions from a Republican standpoint in the county are more propitious.

Sutherland, however appears to be between the devil and the deep sea. He is likely to have opposition for the nomination in the shape of some of the political free lances who are ready to contest, and even if he gets the nomination his chances are extremely doubtful at the fall election in view of the big Bull Moose vote polled last fall. As this vote came largely from the Republican party, it gives a strong Democratic candidate an excellent chance of winning at the November election. For a Democratic opponent Sutherland may have Joe W. Martin, who is a hustling campaigner, and who gave Prothonotary A. V. Lewis such a close call two years ago, when the election was only settled by a few votes after a contest. No candidate has yet appeared on the Washington ticket for the nomination for recorder.

In view of this uncertain situation it is stated that some of Sutherland's friends have sought an appointment for him from Governor Tener. The Observer says that his friends have suggested his name as one of the seven members of the Public Utilities commission. These officials will serve for ten years at an annual salary of $10,000. It was stated this week by local politicians who had visited the county seat that Sutherland was slated for an appointment, but not on the utilities commission. With Sutheland out of the contest the one-term issue would be worked by the Republican organization as a means for defeating Moffitt. The latter, however, will be a hard candidate to beat.

For poor director R. C. Buchanan of Washington, present member of the board has announced for the Republican nomination and it is said that Harry H. Huston of Lone Pine may be a candidate on the Washington party ticket.

NOTICE.

Sealed bids for the furnishing of Paper Goods and other general supplies for Charleroi Public Schools will be received by the Secretary, John M. Hill, until Tuesday evening, July 15, at 6 o'clock. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. List of supplies can be had from the Secretary or Superintendent Thomas L. Pollock.

W. D. Pollock, President.
John M. Hill, Secretary.
293-tf

For Director of the Poor

R. C. Buchanan

Subject to Republican Primary September 16, 1913

William I. Berryman, Attorney at Law, 337 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburg, Penn'a.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of James D. Wilson, deceased, late of Washington County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediat paymnt, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay.

William R. McKean,
Administrator c. t. a.
Charleroi, Penn'a.
J-25-J-2-9-16-23-30

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

United States District Court, Western District of Pennsylvania.

In Bankruptcy No. 6691

In the Matter of William Leslie Campbell and Joseph Enos Baldwin, individually and trading as Bankrupts L. Campbell Company, Charleroi, Pa.

To Creditors of the above named Bankrupts:

This is to give notice that on the 1st day of July, 1913 at Pittsburg, Pa., in said district, one William Leslie Campbell and Joseph Enos Baldwin were adjudged Bankrupts and that the first meeting of Creditors of said Bankrupts for the purpose of filing and establishing their claims, for choosing a trustee of the estate, for examining the said Bankrupt by oath, and for the transaction of such other business as can lawfully come before such meeting, will be held before the unde signed Referee at the office of the Referee, Harry Russell Meyers, room 320, Washington Trust Building, Washington, Pa., on the 18th day of July, 1913, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Dated at Washington, this 8th day of July, A. D., 1913.

Harry Russell Myers,
Referee in Bankruptcy. 294tJ

Martin Visits Charleroi.

Joseph W. Martin of Washington, was in Charleroi. Mr. Martin is mentioned as a posibe candidate for recorder on the Democratic ticket.

Bakes Bread to Perfection

Smokeless **New Perfection** WICK BLUE FLAME *Odorless*

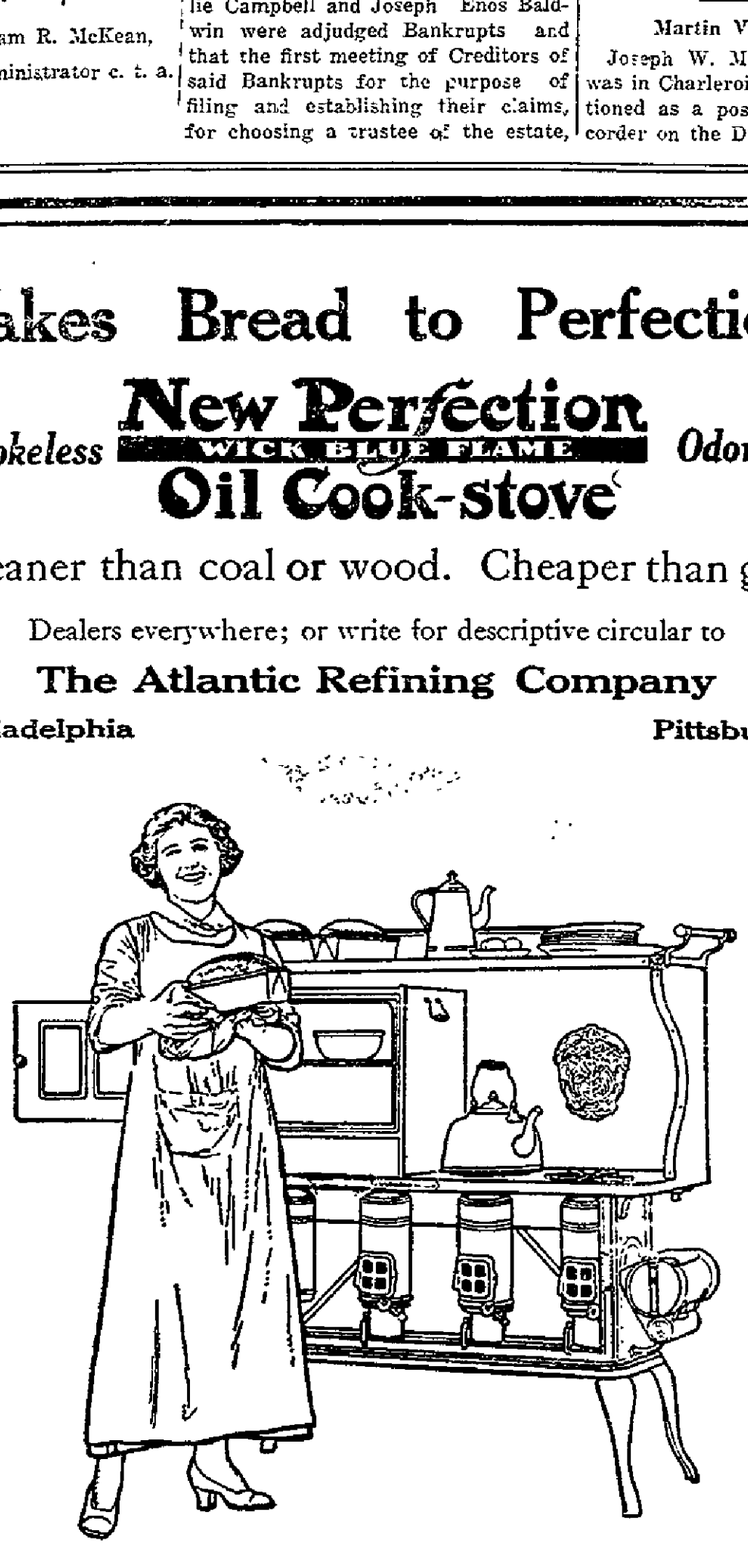
Oil Cook-stove

Cleaner than coal or wood. Cheaper than gas.

Dealers everywhere; or write for descriptive circular to

The Atlantic Refining Company

Philadelphia Pittsburgh



TEAM WORK

That is what counts. There must be co-operation, mutual aid and assistance. We are eager to help you, and our expert advice and long experience are at your disposal.

When you want PRINTING OF ANY KIND come see us and we will do a little team work that will insure the artistic results you desire.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Girl for general housework by family of two. Aply 405 Lincoln avenue. 294t3

WANTED—Collector at once. Apply at People's Store. 293tf

WANTED—Collector and to assist in store. Apply to Southern Furniture company. 295-t3

LOST—Gold brooch diamond, with diamond setting, in Charleroi, Monessen, on the car, or on Lock hill. Liberal reward if returned to Dr. George T. Cornelius, Monesen, Pa. 294t6

FOR SALE—1911 Hupmobile runabout in good condition. For sale cheap if sold this week. Inquire at Keystone Garage. Thomas Youngman. 293t3p

LOST—Bunch of keys between Sixth street, Monessen and Sixth street, Charleroi. Metal name tag with Duval & Gault inscribed. Return to 253 Mail office. 295-t2

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

MAIL PUBLISHING CO.

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Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association.

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DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, card of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

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LOCAL AGENCIES

E. S. Night .....Charleroi
L. F. Hixenbaugh .....Belle Vernon

GOOD SERVICE.

In the coming county campaign two important county officials are to be nominated and elected—recorder and county controller. Already there is talk of combinations and deals in order to parcel out the two offices where they will best satisfy personal interests and ambitions. This is on the part of politicians who have endeavored to dictate political affairs in the past and who will continue to try to control the county's political and fiscal management, regardless of the people or the public service rendered.

There are some politicians at the county seat who declare that no official however capable and efficient, should succeed himself, as the offices are to be passed around among the workers for partisan and personal rewards. On the other hand the officials who are eligible to succeed themselves are anxious to serve another term, believing that they can render still better service by reason of their experience. We all know that both the office of recorder and controller are important offices and that when properly administered can effect a big saving to the taxpayers. As a matter of fact the office of controller has saved thousands of dollars to the county since it has been inaugurated. An indexing job, for example, is being done for something over six thousand dollars this year, while another similar job a few years ago cost the county something over thirty thousand dollars. It was at the instance of the controller that the present job was cut down to a much lower figure than would have been paid but for the vigilance of this official.

With the enormous increase of county expenditures the taxpayers are beginning to realize that these county expenditures are being taken out of their hides. There has been a popular belief that all public expenditures came from somewhere else, and every community was entitled to get all it could. Now the taxpayers are realizing most painfully that these expenditures must be paid for in taxes, and they are beginning to demand service instead of spoils. That is what is needed in the administration of county affairs—good service. Personal interests and political ambitions should have nothing to do with the selection of officials.

SOCIAL JUSTICE.

Elsewhere in this issue, under the head of "Picked Up in Passing" is published an extract of the annual sermon of Rev. A. J. McKelway of Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Child Labor Committee for the southern states, which was delivered before the National Conference of Charities and Correction at Seattle this week. The sermon is a powerful plea for social justice, and in view of our own recent unsuccessful attempts to legislate in favor of child labor in Pennsylvania, is a most timely presentation of the situation that is tolerated by the indifference of the church and people to the welfare of humanity in general.

Dr. McKelway charges that not only the church, but the bar of this country blocks social justice. The church, he says, is indolent and indifferent, while the bar is reluctant to consent to constitutional changes which may abolish the precedent of a hundred or a thousand years, by which our line of ethical conduct is governed. The church, he declares, expends its energies in propitiating the Deity, while the human element is entirely ignored.

In other words, it is the blind adherence of the clergy and the bar to the shackles of tradition that is the greatest bar to social justice. The clergy cannot get away from the old-time theory that finite man must devote his entire time and energy to propitiating an infinite Deity, while the bar is a slave to precedent which blocks and hinders the progress of mankind upward and onward. This great social unrest that is everywhere manifested is but the promptings of humanity for the rights and justice exemplified in the teachings of the Lowly Nazarene. The only way to head off the dangerous tendencies toward which society is drifting is to put into practice the teachings that inculcate peace on earth and good will to man.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The Chicago Whist club has started a tournament and big strong men—not women—are the players. Whist is a good open air exercise for men, now, isn't it.

* * *

Evelyn Thaw is to receive $4,000 a week. Look what a reputation gets a person.

* * *

Some men are honest because they are afraid to take a chance.

* * *

Getting candidates to run for county offices in these days of elaborate expenditure and actual danger is about as difficult a project as it is for the successful candidate to acquire the office, though successful, which is going some

* * *

They say there is a use for everything. However, weeds in the back yard are of questionable value.

* * *

It's a safe bet that the Senators who are likely to lose their jobs under the direct election plan are convinced that the voters are a bunch of pessimists.

STATE AGREES TO PURCHASE SIX NORMALS

California One to be Taken Ovre Shortly by Order of State Board

Official action has been taken by the state board of education to purchase six normal schools in the state the Southwestern State Normal School at California to be included among them. Others will be be Bloomsburg, West Chester, Edinboro Lock Haven and Slippery Rock. This is the first move to place all the normal schools under direct control of the state board, the legislature having voted money for the purchase of the institutions named.

Read the Mail

PICKED UP IN PASSING

In the annual sermon before the National Conference of Charities and Correction at Seattle, Washington, Sunday, the Rev. Dr. A. J. McKelway of Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Child Labor Committee for the southern states, charged the pulpit and the bar with being indolent in the cause of social justice and therefore a barrier to its realization.

"We have had at these annual sermons to the conference," said Dr. McKelway, "many eloquent and stirring messages from the church to the social worker. In this new demand for social justice we have the social worker's message to the church.

"It is true we have with us those whom Micah of old stigmatized as 'priests that teach for hire and prophets that divine for money;' it is also true that the American pulpit, whether represented by Protestant minister, Catholic priest or Jewish rabbi, has not yet fully awakened to the demand for social justice that [illegible]

"I am convinced that the great obstacles to enlisting the powerful agency of the church in the cause of social reform is the indolence of the pulpit. But the pulpit is not alone in resenting the necessity of exploring new fields of thought. The bar is reluctant to consent to a constitutional convention which may upset the precedent of a hundred or a thousand years and make necessary a new line of decisions.

"We have gone far beyond the period of human or animal sacrifices to propitiate Deity. We live in a more refined age of the world. Now we work men twelve hours a day seven days of the week at wages barely sufficient to support life, and we propitiate by putting into effect a beautiful plan of workmen's compensation. We atone for the facts of poverty and misery and inhuman toil and needless accidents and deaths by building libraries out of the income of a bond issue whose interest is paid in bloody sweat.

"We crush our competitors through the employment of spies as bookkeepers in rival establishments, through rebate arrangements with compacent railroad systems and we endow universities and foundations for the instruction of youth and the alleviation of human suffering.

"We work women and children in cotton mills eleven hours a day, we resist every effort to raise the age limit for working children and to shorten the hours for the mothers of the race and then out of the profits of their industry beyond that which satisfies the stockholders we build schools and churches and hospitals and playgrounds and do all manner of betterment work.

"We erect tenements with so little regard for light and air and even decency that we would not house in them our cattle or our horses lest they die, and rent these to our fellow-men counting the unearned increment as the capital on which we must have returns and then we build mission churches for the poor and make large gifts for the conversion of heathen into what we call Christianity.

"We kill men by the thousand every year on our railroad systems that we may pay dividends on watered stock and tax every man who must buy the myriad products of soil and forest and mine that enter into transportation and we are the pillars of the church and the ornaments of the state. We hire women by the thousands at wages below the cost of decent living and fill the houses of prostitution with our victims but we are large contributors to the associated charities and the Magdalen homes.

tice is, and their thoughts of justice tice is, an dtheir thoughts of justice widen with the process of the suns, but if there is any current of American thought today that is running all in one edirection it is the demand among the masses of men for justice. We can tell its course by the ripples on the surface, when some obstacle rears its head. Privilege of any kind must go down before the rush of that current. There are some who fear that much that is precious shall also be swept away if the stream becomes a torrent. There are some who believe that the stream will run red with the blood of revolution ere it finds the level that it seeks. So it may be, if the demand for justice grows at the same time intelligent and passionate and justice is denied."

Special.

Odd lot of Walk-Over Shoes for Men. Small sizes at 95 cents. Regular $4.00 grade. Claybaugh and Milliken. 296-tf

Eight Who Deserve Slap.

Eight men who deserve to be slapped on the face: He who despises a man of power; he who enters a house uninvited and unwelcomed; he who gives orders in a house not his own; he who takes a seat above his position; he who speaks to one who does not listen to him; he who intrudes on the conversation of others; he who seeks favors from the ungenerous; and he who expects love from his enemies.—From a Persian Saying.

Real Test.

There is something finer than to do right against inclination, and that is to have an inclination to do right. There is something nobler than reluctant obedience, and that is joyful obedience. The rank of virtue is not measured by its disagreeableness, but by its sweetness to the heart that loves it. The real test of character is joy. For what you rejoice in, that you love. And what you love, that you are like.—Henry van Dyke.

Be Careful in Speech.

If in our speech we would need consider how our words will affect those to whom they are spoken—if we would try to hear them with their ears and consider how they accept in their hearts, there would not be much passionate or unadvised speech; certainly there would be few spirits wounded or lives embittered by the words of our lips.—W. G. Horder.

Accentuating Plant Characters.

It has been found that under red light (light through red glass) plants become more robust than in any other. They also become more pronounced in their chief characters—the leafy plant becomes more leafy, all shades of green become more pronounced, the sensitive plant more sensitive and all in every way become highly specialized.

Pigeon Descended Chimney.

When a resident in the London road, Reading, England, came downstairs recently, he found perched on the top bar of the grate in the drawing-room a pigeon which had come down the chimney. It had brought with it a considerable quantity of soot. When the occupier opened the windows the pigeon made its escape.

Food Kept Warm.

A flatiron stand will be found useful on the range to keep the contents of a saucepan warm without danger of burning, says the Indianapolis News. It is also useful when one desires food to simmer; there is then no fear of sticking or burning on a hot stove.

Unfortunate English.

The general impression that the Englishman's life is rather prosy is supported by the statement of a Londoner who visited at Clay Center. He said he never had tasted fried chicken or strawberry shortcake, the two being unknown to the culinary art in his country.—Kansas City Star.

"Bait" Was Good.

"How did you come to buy that worthless mining stock?" "Well, you see, I thought it was all right. The man who sold it to me had mahogany furniture in his office, tall brass cuspidors and a swell rug on his floor."—Detroit Free Press.

Adam's Satisfaction.

Adam was surveying the animals he was called upon to name. He smiled with satisfaction as he remarked: "Whatever else may happen, there never will be a shortage in the supply of party emblems."

Ideals the Guiding Star.

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But, like the seafaring man on deserts of water, you choose them as your guides, and following them reach your destiny.—Carl Schurz.

All Have a Duty.

Every man or woman is one of mankind's dear possessions; to his or her just brain, and kind heart and active hands, mankind intrusts some of its hopes for the future.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Changing Hues.

"You are in love with a blonde," remarked the fortune teller, "but after you marry her, beware of a brunette who—" "No danger," remarked the patron; "it's the same woman."—The Ladies' World.

The Average Man.

The average man will hurry to a veterinary when his pet dog gets sick, but he is willing to rely on almost any kind of "dope" when he isn't feeling well himself.

Improved Safety Razor.

The principle of the double-bladed plane has been applied to safety razors, so that the operator shaves with two blades at the same time.

Little Satisfaction.

A mummy gets blamed little satisfaction from winning the endurance prize.—Atchison Globe.

Evil of Insincerity.

Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous.—Froude.

In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the package—you hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Notice.

The North Charleroi school board will receive bids for 2000 bushel of coal more or less to be delivered in school building. All bids to be in before 7 p. m. July 15, 1913.

Yours Respectfully,
S. W. Sharpneck, Secy.
J-5-7-9-12

Repetition

Is essential to making an impression. The boy learns the multiplication table by saying it over and over until he can't say it wrong. It is no truer after it is learned than it was before. Repeating it a thousand times does not alter the facts. But repetition does make the knowledge certain.

Repeat

Your advertising to make it effective. Say it over and over in different ways if you like, but keep telling the essential fact. In this way you force those who see your name to remember you and to think of you when they think of your line of goods.

TURNED THE JOKE ON BISHOP

Great Episcopal Churchman Found That Rabbi Could Give as Good a Shot as He Got.

Mrs. Champ Clark, who is as well known for her brilliancy in conversation as her husband, the speaker of the house of representatives, is for his fame in politics, tells this story:

The late Bishop Potter of New York had a most unclerical relish for practical jokes and pointed anecdotes. His cosmopolitan spirit loved men and things, and nothing pleased him better than to gather a group of congenial spirits about him and swap jokes.

One day he met a friend, a distinguished Jewish rabbi, and said to him in great seriousness:

"Rabbi, I am greatly worried about a dream I had the other night. I dreamed I died and went to the Jewish heaven. And who do you suppose were the only occupants?"

"I don't know, I'm sure," said the rabbi.

"Pawnbrokers and second-hand clothing men," laughed the bishop.

The rabbi said nothing.

Shortly after, however, he met the bishop. "Why bishop," he said, "I had a dream myself the other night."

"Yes," said the bishop uneasily; "and what did you dream?"

"I dreamed I went to the Christian heaven."

"Well," pursued Potter, bracing himself, "who did you find there?"

"Nobody," answered the rabbi.—Popular Magazine.

WHY THE PASTOR WAS LATE

On the Way to a Wedding He Met a Deer, and Stopped to Kill the Animal.

The Rev. H. H. Thomas, pastor of the Baptist church at Greenwood and Womley, started to Greenwood to officiate at a wedding, and, says the Arkansas Gazette, after a six mile drive from Mount Ida he saw a large deer chased by a pack of hounds.

The preacher forgot about the wedding and followed the deer. He approached the large buck, which came to him, and they "locked horns." The deer lost his footing, and so did the minister, and they went tumbling down the hillside together.

"I came up on top," said the preacher, "and in some way I got my knife open and cut the deer's throat, and while holding to the long, shaggy horns the deer gave a big leap with me and jumped into the water, carrying me with him. There he died in a few minutes and I pulled him out, got a wagon and hauled the deer into Mount Ida."

The preacher, after being three hours late, telephoned to Greenwood, and, buying a new suit of clothes, served at the wedding of W. R. Burt and Miss Lillian Anderson.

Compliments of the Season.

Whether or not this story, sent to the London Telegraph by its Paris correspondent, is fact or invention, it has so delightful a flavor of the Orient that every one will feel that it ought to be true:

When the sultan of Turkey gave orders for the mobilization of his troops he sent the king of Bulgaria a sack of millet with the following letter:

"Ferdinand Effendi. Mobilize if you like, but be assured that there are as many soldiers in Turkey as there are grains of millet in this sack. Now, if you wish, declare war."

Ferdinand's reply was in kind. He sent a much smaller sack, filled with tiny grains of the hottest red pepper of the country. With it went the following letter:

"Dear Sultan. The Bulgarians are not numerous, it is true, but be assured that to stick your nose into their affairs is like sticking it into our national condiment. Try it and see. They will sting you so sharply that the whole of Asia will not be able to save you."—Youth's Companion.

Wealth in Music.

In view of its strange influence over man's heart and life, it is no wonder that the greatest minds of all ages have taxed all language to express their conception of the full value of music. Our education is too gross and utilitarian. We have made too much of the intellect and too little of the feelings. No parent has done his full duty to his child until during the precious memory years before sixteen he has given the child's mind as a precious memory forever the great patriotic hymns of home and native land, the folklore hymns of his race, the great classic hymns that sing of man's need and the pathos of God's love, the sublimity of immortality and mystery that lies beyond. For music has full power of pathos and sublimity and can lift man into the ether of the upper world, can wash the dust from the soul's wings and make it triumphant.—N. D. Hillis.

Lack of Space.

Charles H. Taylor, Jr., one of the owners of the Boston Globe, was very busy in his office one morning when there appeared before him Charles S. Howard, the dramatic editor of the paper, with a big kick about his critiisms having been cut down so that they used a very little space.

"Can't help it," said Taylor crisply. "The paper is crowded with advertisements, and they mean money. We must keep that dramatic stuff cut down."

"Well, by thunder!" exploded Howard. "I guess next year you'll be ordering me to write wordless critiisms."

"Oh, no," said Taylor lightly; "not wordless—just spaceless."

Don't Blame the Other Fellow

too much if he presents a bill after you have paid it---it's a mistake on his part and carelessness on your part---you should have paid it with a check and then you would have had a receipt.

A checking account with this bank will not only afford you a receipt for each bill paid and every purchase made, but will serve as your bookkeeper, keeping a correct account of all the money you pay out.

We should be pleased to explain our methods to you.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.

CALISTRI'S

All Kinds of Ice Cream and Ices

Ice Cream Sodas and Sundaes a Specialty

First Class Bakery

CALISTRI'S

Both Phones

YOUR

furniture or jewelry can be bought at and the payments are very small and very low prices on

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we make allowances in case of sickness or lack of work.

IS

this a fair proposition? You are guaranteed to get

GOOD

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The Best Place to Buy

Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs

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Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Weaving, Face and Scalp Massaging, Chiropody

A. J. PANCOOK

Piano Tuning and Repairing

Call 115-L on Bell Phone, or at Woodward's Store. Charleroi, Pa.

NOTICE.

Sealed Bids for the drilling of an 8 and 10 inch Water Well at the new school building on Crest Avenue will be received by the Secretary, John M. Hill, until Tuesday evening, July 15, at 6 o'clock. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

W. D. Pollock, President.
John M. Hill, Secretary.

296tf

RESTORED INN OF AUERBACH

Tavern Where Goethe Placed One of Scenes in "Faust" Has Been Reconstructed.

The latest concrete evidence of literary devotion in Germany is the thorough reconstruction of the "Tavern of Auerbach," where Goethe placed one of the most vivid scenes of "Faust." It is melancholy to reflect that nothing more remains of the old building, since after a complete demolition the architects have constructed a wholly modern building on the site, but care has been taken to preserve intact the cellar, which has been for fully a century an object of pilgrimage for Germans, who are at once proud of their literature and fond of recherche drinking.

Painters of an "advanced" school have been commissioned to adorn the walls of the various dining rooms with scenes taken from Goethe's great drama, while to complete the new attracitons it is announced that the staircase leading down to the cellar will be furnished with two bronze statues, the subject of which is unknown. The evolution of the "Tavern of Auerbach" promises to be the same as that of other like sacred places. It will probably bring in an excellent income to the restaurateur.

ENGLISH WOMEN RUN FARMS

Through Co-Operation Special Provision Is Made for Them in Some Sections.

Seventy-five enthusiastic women farmers met recently at the Criterion restaurant, the occasion being the fifth annual dinner of the Women's International union. Mrs. Wilton Allhusen presided.

Miss Emerson maintained that women have not the same facilities, capital, and so forth, as men.

"The remedy," she said, "lies in cooperation. A company has obtained a farm at Heathfield, in Sussex, and has divided it into small holdings for women farmers. Bungalows are provided for the tenants, whose agreements secure fixity of tenure and who have perfect liberty in developing their land as they like. At the same time they have the benefit of expert advice. The company markets all the produce, and is able to obtain better terms than could the individual tenants."—London Mail.

Ozone as a Preservative.

An important improvement in the technique of cold storage has recently been introduced in Germany, viz., the use of ozone as a supplement to the ordinary process of refrigeration. In the cold storage rooms attached to slaughter houses the temperature of the air is liable to be raised to a serious extent when the doors are left open for any reason; for instance, when meat is being put in or taken out. The micro-organisms of putrefaction immediately become active under such circumstances, and the keeping quality of the meat is diminished. Now it is well known that ozone is a powerful germicide. If the air of the cold-storage rooms is ozonized, its temperature may be raised without injury to the contents. This has been proved by numerous experiments, and ozonizing apparatus has now been installed in the abatoirs at Cologne, Potsdam, Brandenburg, Berlin, Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Dusseldorf, Freiburg (Silesia), Aix-la-Chapelle and Erfurt; in a cold storage depot at Hamburg, and in various dairies, poultry and game stores and fish establishments.

To Put Out Oil Fires.

Two Danish inventors have found a way to put out oil fires by applying carbonic acid that is foaming violently. The foam is produced by a mixture of two liquids, and it is said that when it is thrown on burning substances, such as oils, benzine and tar, it spreads rapidly over the surface and puts out the flames by cutting off the air. Many tanks that contain oil or other highly inflammable liquids are now permanently fitted with perforated pipes, through which the foaming mixture can be applied directly to the surface of the burning material. Hitherto fires in oil tanks have been allowed to burn themselves out or the contents have been drawn out from below and wasted. According to Chambers Journal many private and government institutions have adopted the new system.

He Meant a Wee Nap, Not a Wee Nip.

After Charles Myers, a Mason (Mo.) barber, had finished up the stranger he raised the chair, and his customers head fell over to one side. The barber straightened him up and shook him a little.

"You were asleep," said Charley.

"So I was—so I was," agreed the gentleman in the chair. "Well, you'll have to come 'round to my place and take one on me."

"I don't drink," returned Charley.

"Neither do I. I'm the new preacher at the First Street church."—New York World.

It Will Save Time.

They took an ocean voyage for their honeymoon. The second day out "dearie" was experiencing the unreliability of an ocean that was guaranteed to be without variableness or shadow of turning and wondering if "hubbie" could by any human effort obtain a position abroad when "hubbie" entered the stateroom.

"It is lunch time, dearie; shall I have yours brought here or will you try it on deck?"

"No, love; have it thrown overboard. It will save time and trouble."

Happiest Home.

But the happiest home is built when the twain together meet the trials and catastrophes that come from the outside world with the good health, the common sense, the humor, the patience and courage that will rout them. It should not be necessary for these qualities to be used by the one to combat the faults of the other. —Barbara Boyd.

Lucrative Find in South Africa.

South Africa's possibilities as a producer of vegetable oils are wide indeed if the results of recent experiments under the auspices of the Mozambique authorities are translated into commercial realities. For instance, the fruit of the "macua-macua" was shown to yield no less than 60 per cent of fine edible oil, and of the "pombula" 52 per cent.

To Exterminate Vermin.

Mix and let stand for several hours one-half gallon of gasoline and ten cents' worth of corrosive sublimate. Put the mixture into a pint oil can, with a long spout, and spray into every place where there are bugs. Air the room thoroughly. After a few applications the vermin will have entirely disappeared.

One of His Worst.

The Doctor—Did you hear about that Methodist preacher's daughter down south who turned sleuth, hunted up the pickpocket who had robbed her of her purse, and finally landed him in the penitentiary? The Professor—Good for her! She was an M. E. sis, with a vengeance.—Chicago Tribune.

In the Cyclone Belt.

"I tell you what," said Gotham, entertaining his western cousin, "everything's so high here it's almost impossible to keep a house going." "Well," replied the Kansan, "the winds are so high out our way it's almost impossible to keep a house from going."—Catholic Standard and Times.

His Best.

"He's a brute." "How so?" "When she promised to be his wife he said he would do everything in his power to make her happy." "Well?" "He spends all of his time at the club!" "Well, if he is really a brute that ought to help some."

Courage.

As courage is pre-eminently the virtue of men, so it is the virtue which most powerfully challenges the respect and emulation of men. And it deserves this pre-eminence, for it is also the virtue which gives security to all the other virtues.—Lowell.

Doing Good.

We are to relieve the distressed, put the wanderer into his way, and to divide our bread with the hungry, which is but the way of doing good to ourselves; for we are only several members of one great body.—Seneca.

Reasonable Stipulation.

"Shall we admit Wombat to our Sublimated Order of the Kibosh? He already belongs to seven secret societies." "I'm in favor of admitting him if there's enough of him left to work our ritual on."—Kansas City Journal.

London Largely Built on Marsh.

Abundant evidence as to the marshy nature of the ground upon which a large part of the city of London was originally built is still to be discovered in such names as Fenchurch street, Finbury and Moorfields.

In Periodical Fashion.

The late John M. Palmer was one of the wits of public life. When he retired from the senate he was not discouraged, but said: "I come into fashion about every ten years in Illinois."

Nautical.

Ancient mariner (at the first foot ball game)—Where's the tackle we hear so much about? Smart Landlubber—Don't you see the lines all over the ground?—Judge.

Right Word.

Elderly Aunt—My dear, I have just put you down in my will for $10,000. Her Niece—Oh, auntie, what can I say to thank you? How are you feeling today?—Life.

Passing Worry Along.

The man who doesn't borrow trouble borrows money from his friends and lets them do it.—Washington Post.

Fish's Strange Method.

The fish Paratilapia multicolor hatches her eggs in pockets in her mouth.

Prosperity and Adversity.

Prosperity is not without many fears and distastes, and adversity not without comforts and hopes—Bacon.

Great Writer's Foible.

Byron, whose vanity was as great as his genius, used to have his hair done up in curl papers at night.

Service.

The height of virtue is to serve mankind.—Grainger.

CLIFF DWELLINGS VERY OLD

Head of Surveying Party Says Those of Utah Were Constructed Many Centuries Ago.

Cliff dwellings more than 1,000 years old and buildings of even greater age have been discovered in Utah, according to D. B. Miller, assistant supervisor of the general land office, who has been at the head of a surveying party in that state for the last ten months.

"The cliff dwellings we found in Utah undoubtedly are many hundreds of years old," said Mr. Miller to a Washington Post reporter. "They were doubtless built by the Montezuma Indians. These Indians also built on the mesa lands and many interesting structures were found beneath the surface of these lands. In Utah are three natural bridges that are more wonderful than the natural bridge of Virginia.

"All are wider and two considerably higher than the Virginia bridge. One of these bridges has a span of more than 200 feet and the arch is more than 100 feet from the ground. It seems almost to have been made by man. White persons rarely have visited these wonders of nature.

"The Navajo Indians in Utah are of course well acquainted with all these things. The Navajos are essentially superstitious. They do not mingle much with the whites, and few of them speak English. When one is found who can speak English it is pretty certain he is a sharper.

"My party went into Utah to survey the public lands early last April and remained there until October. During the entire time not a drop of rain fell, and it is curious that all the time we were in that country we were followed about by an old Navajo medicine woman, who persisted in telling the Indians that so long as we stayed there no rain would come.

"We paid no attention to her of course, but we had to give her a thought when on the day we broke camp, within a few hours after we left the Indian lands a terrific storm arose that deluged the whole country. I suppose that the old medicine woman is looked upon by her companions as a supernatural creature."

ELECTRIC SLEEP THE LATEST

Berlin Scientist Claims to Have Found Relief for Nerve Disorders in Humanity.

Electric sleep is to be the great boon of nerve-disordered humanity if the expectations of Dr. F. Nagelschmidt of the Berlin Finsen institute are realized. Some years ago Doctor Leduc produced sleep in animals by applying continuous electric currents to the base of the brain, but the currents necessary were near the danger point, and the claim of Doctor Nagelschmidt is an improved method, using a special alternating current giving narcotic effects without exceeding, or even nearly approaching, the limit of safety. It appears that not only can the number of volts, milliamperes and alternations be fixed as needed, but that the time the current will flow can be predetermined as well. Unconsciousness is produced quickly, awakening follows in a minute or two after the current ceases, and the alternating current not only relieves insomnia, but it has other useful effects, speedily overcoming neuralgic pains, and giving particularly a harmless means of controlling the violent insane without the straitjacket. The electric sleep can be deepened so as to give painless execution of criminals or slaughtering of animals.

Ancient Rome's Manicures.

The fluffy haired girl that holds your hand in a Broadway barber shop for a half hour and puts your nails in tip-top shape for a half-dollar is practicing an art that antedates Caesar himself. Excavations in old Rome have disclosed that hot and cold water service like that in a big town apartment house, manicuring sets, razors, toothpicks and hooks and eyes were as common in the first century as graft investigations are in New York today. The diggers found that the old Romans even had a hot-air heating system, egg poachers and safety pins and cake pans.—New York Press.

Rough on Reynolds.

When James B. Reynolds was assistant secretary of the treasury, Senator Root sent for Mr. Reynolds one day to discuss with him some matters concerning a trade conference in Paris, which Mr. Reynolds had been selected to attend.

"I suppose," said Mr. Root, "you speak French?"

"Well, yes," reponded Mr. Reynolds. "I know a little French. I have no trouble to make the waiters and the cab drivers understand me."

"I see," said Mr. Root. "But, Mr. Reynolds, suppose there would be no waiters and cab drivers in the conference?"—Judge.

Up-to-Date Discretion.

Miss Jane Addams was condemning at Hull House in Chicago a business employing a great deal of sweated labor.

"But, Miss Addams," said a reporter, mentioning a certain firm, "that firm doesn't go in for sweated labor, does it?"

Miss Addams shrugged her shoulders.

"That firm," she replied, "is gifted with a great deal of discretion—and discretion, you know, is the gentle art of not getting found out."

PROUD OF HIS SELF-CONTROL

Mrs. Brown Could Agree With Her Liege Lord, Too, That It Was Something Uncommon.

Mr. Brown was excitable by nature, but he often prided himself audibly upon his self-control. One night while the family were gathered at the tea table the chimney began to roar; the furnace draft had been opened and forgotten. Straightway a panic ensued.

"Don't lose your heads—keep cool!" cried Mr Brown. "It's nothing serious."

He dashed up the stairs, discovered that the metal cap over the only unused stovepipe hole was already red hot, and dashed down again faster than he went up.

"K-keep cool!" he gasped, as he passed through the room where the family had gathered in nervous apprehension. "I'll be back in a minute."

He was back in less than that time, having observed that the flames were spouting several feet high from the chimney, and that a shower of sparks was falling upon the roof.

"Wh-where's the step-ladder?" he panted.

He was gone before anyone could answer the question, and presently was heard bellowing from the roof of the woodshed. He presented an heroic figure in the glare of the blazing chimney.

"I've got one end of the hose!" he called. "Some one attach the other end and turn on the water—quick!"

Two long minutes passed.

"Why doesn't some one do as I ordered?" he thundered. "Do you want the place to burn up?"

"We can't, Henry!" called Mrs. Brown, tremblingly. "You haven't got the hose—you've got the cow-rope. It was hanging next to the hose in the shed. And anyway, the roof is covered with ice, and I don't think there's any great danger outside. You'd better go and watch the chimney from the inside."

A half-hour later the family were again at the tea table.

"If this had happened in some homes," remarked Mr. Brown, "the family would have lost their heads completely and sent in an alarm. Self-control is an excellent thing—and far from common."

"Indeed it is!" agreed Mrs. Brown, emphatically.—Youth's Companion.

BASEBALL FOR THE FARMER

Possibly the Game Might Be of Benefit to Him, But It Is Hardly Indispensable.

Baseball never has been regarded exclusively as a city product. While it is true that the cities supply the enormous crowds that support the big leagues, it is equally true that many of the players in those leagues are graduates of the "bush" leagues. The country boy has an equal chance with the city boy to win the high honors and generous emoluments of a successful ball player. The farmer himself has not come directly in touch with the national game, perhaps, except on a rare holiday. A professor in the Kansas State Agricultural college calls this a mistake. Familiarity with the game, he believes, would promote success in agriculture. If the farmer would play ball "it would take the shamble out of his walk" and "make him decide quickly." This is an interesting theory, but it will not be universally accepted. Some will contend that the motor car has already taken the "shamble" out of the farmer's walk. Others will insist that handling a high spirited horse or pitching a load of hay on a wagon while a thunderstorm is gathering is just as valuable in training his mental faculties to quick action.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Rose Culture in Bulgaria.

White and red roses are grown, the former being easier to cultivate, but giving only about half as much oil of an inferior quality. The individual growers distil their own oil. Twelve to fifteen kilos of roses are distilled with 60 kilos of water until 12 kilos of distillate are obtained; eight to ten such lots are then united, and redistilled into long necked flasks, in which the oil separates on standing. To produce one kilo of oil requires 3,000 kilos of roses of 1,200,000 flowers. The roses are gathered in the early morning and distilled the same day. The pure oil from the various districts shows variations in odor and physical properties, and is therefore skillfully blended by the distributing houses before sale. Adulteration is very largely carried on by the peasants, who use ginger grass oil, palma rosa oil, geranium oil, etc. The production for 1910 was 3,148 kilos.—The Pharmaceutical Era.

We Are Creatures of Habit.

There was no rush at the moment and the ticket chopper had time to talk to the man waiting for a friend in a subway station. "Yes, we see lots of queer people here," he said, "and we have nearly the same people every day and at the same hour. I know men who do not vary a minute in a week in their reaching the ticket box. The queerest man we have at [illegible] Every morning at 7:20 he drops his ticket in the box and he always whistles. That wouldn't be so funny, but for years it has always been the same tune. We all know the tune, but no one knows the song. His ticket goes in the box at the same note every morning, and then he walks to the third post, opens his paper and whistles till the train comes."—New York Tribune.

Bell Phone-166 Charleroi

Wagner's Specials For Today

Pineapple Sherbet
Banana Ice Cream
Grape Sherbet
Frozen Custard
Strawberry Ice Cream
Chocolate Ice Cream
Vanilla Ice Cream
Caramel Ice Cream

Something New Every Day

Wagner's

415 McKean Avenue

Mrs. J. T. Alexande

DRESSMAKING

Latest Broadway Patte

Wedding Gowns a Specia

900 Fallowfield Ave. Upsta

She Had Consumption, Was Dying; Now We

Eckman's Alterative is being used w success in the treatment of Tubercul in all parts of the country. Persons w have taken it, improved, gained weig exhausting night sweats stopped, fever minished, and many recovered. If you interested to know more about it, we put you in touch with some who are well. You can investigate and judge yourself. Read of Mrs. Govert's recov Griffith, Ind

"Gentlemen: Thinking that perhaps short history of the remarkable recov of my mother-in-law (Mrs. Anna Gov might benefit some other sufferers give the following testimonial: - Ab September 10, 1908, she was taken with Catarrhal Pneumonia, and contin ly grew worse, requiring a trained nu Night sweats were so bad that it necessary to change her clothing once twice every night; her cough increa and got so bad that everybody expec that she would not live much lon In January, when Rev. Wm. Berg, St. Michael's Church, at Shereville, prepared for her death, he recommen that I get Eckman's Alterative, and if it would not give her some relief then requested the attending physician give his diagnosis and he informed that she had Consumption and was yond all medical aid. When I asked he thought that it was useless to try Alterative, he replied that 'No physi could help her any and I could suit self about it.' So I immediately Rev. Wm. Berg to send for a bo Practically without hope for recovery insisted that she try the Alterative, w she did. I am glad to say that she s began to improve. Now, she works hard as ever, weighs twenty pou heavier than she ever did before she sick, and is in good health. She fran says she owes her life and health Eckman's Alterative."

(Sworn Affidavit) JOS. GRIMMER

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Br chitis, Asthma, Hay Fever; Throat Lung Trouble, and in upbuilding system. Does not contain poisons, opia or habit-forming drugs. Ask for book telling of recoveries, and write to Eckm Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for more dence. For sale by all leading druggi

W. F. Hennings' Druggist.

Toe the Mark

Start off right and ca paign for new business.

ADVERTISE

The late J. P. Morgan once s "Do something big and ev body will help you."

Had he advertising mind?

Try out Mr. Morg advice with us and for yourself.

Traveling Necessities

Strong Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

Just as a man is judged by the clothes he wears, the traveler is judged by the "Luggage" he carries. A strong, neat appearing bag or suit case lends distinction to your appearance. Our Cases are mae with special reference to strength and appearance. Take one with you on your vacation.

We carry a full line of Suit Cases, in the cheaper ones as well as the better ones. The prices range easily from $1.00 to $10.00. Whether you want a Fibre or all leather Case examine our line first

Traveling Bags in all sizes and leathers $2 up to $13.50

Tourist Cases are a necessity, and you should pack one where it's handy. By their use you can have the luxury of many little toilet articles on the train. These beautiful rubber lined cases 25c to $1.50.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

CONSTABLE GUARDING ELCO MAN

John Crombo, the Slavish coal miner of Elco who cut his wife's throat with a razor and then tried to cut his own throat, is at his home guarded by Constable Conaway. It is reported that he will recover and as soon as he is able to be moved he will be taken to the Washington jail. Mrs. Crombo was removed Monday to the Memorial hospital in Monongahela. It is claimed that she will also recover.

CHARLEROI COUPLE MARRIED TODAY AT ST. JEROME'S CHURCH

Andrew Edward Deitz and Miss Clara Gertrude Higgins both of Charleroi were married at nuptial high mass at 9 o'colck this morning at St. Jerome's Catholic church by Rev. W. D. Fries. The witnesses were Robert Claybaugh and Mrs. Fred Higgins. The couple will not take any wedding trip at this time, but will go to housekeeping on Fallowfield avenue.

BOYS DO YOU WANT ONE OF THESE PONIES

LITTLE MISS DO YOU WANT IT

If you do, go to the Pony Contest Merchants and ask them for the tickets

See advertisement at Palace Theatre nightly

Ask the following contest merchants for Pony Votes: George S. Might, book store; Palace Theatre; George Wagner, ice cream; J. M. Fleming, plumbing; C. R. Newcomer, shoes; Pipers Pharmacy; Farmers Supply Co., harness and buggies; Frye Hardware Company; James Gelder, meat market; Eugene Faudry goods; S. L. Woodward, furniture; Greenberg Brothers, clothing; H. Porter, jewelry; M. Wein, tailor; Carl M. Wertz, printing.

Made His Blessing Retroactive.

The father of a family who had been striving to bring up his children in the way they should go was very much annoyed at his son's uncouth habit of helping himself to a few bites before grace had been said. The stereotyped form called for: "A blessing on what we are about to eat," but one occasion being particularly exasperating, he astounded the young man by adding to his petition, "and on that which has already been eaten."

Fully Explained.

Every now and again some individual arises to tell us Why We Are, and What We Are, and How We Know Why We Are, and How We Are What We Know, and What We Would Be if We Weren't, and What, Precisely, Areness Is, also Wereness, and Why We Aren't What We Mightn't Have Been if We Weren't, and other simple and entrancing facts. Such an individual is called a philosopher. —Bulletin, Sidney.

Will Destroy Moths.

It is said that the following will destroy moths, eggs and larvae in a closet: Place a brick on the floor of the closet and on this a tin or iron pan. Heat a brick until it becomes very hot and then put it in the pan. Pour hot, strong vinegar on this brick, then close the door and keep it closed for 24 hours. The steam from the vinegar will kill any live thing that may be in the closet.

Adapted for High Altitude.

It is a familiar fact that living at high altitude puts a strain on the heart, which has more work to do. In this connection, says Knowledge, it is interesting to notice Strohl's recent comparison of ptarmigan from high altitudes and willow grouse from the plains. He found that in ptarmigan, even in the young bird, the right ventricle of the heart is very distinctly stronger than in the willow grouse, a specific adaptation to the difference of habitat.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

The Oxford Sale is still going on at Claybaugh and Milliken's. Plenty of them left at reduced prices. 296-t4

Lewis D. Lewis of Stonsboro, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lewis on Washington avenue a few days left this morning for his home. He attended the Gettysburg encampment last week.

Mrs. E. J. Dattisman and son of Pittsburg returned home this morning after visiting a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holyfield of Fallowfield avenue.

Miss Patridge has returned to her home in Clarksburg, W. Va., after visiting here at the home of her brother C. Patridge.

Mrs. Charles Radcliffe who has been spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson on Crest avenue has gone to Scottdale to visit.

Miss Anna Sullivan is in Brownsville today.

Mrs. J. Hormell went to Coal Centre today to visit friends.

Miss Irene Phillips of Florida is here to spend several days with friends.

D. N. Hail was in Pittsburg Tuesday to attend the permanent council of the Pittsburg Baptist Association at the Sandusky Street Baptist church, Northside.

Lester Haney has gone to Uniontown to spend two weeks visiting his mother and grandparents.

Mrs. W. A. Miksch leaves for Atlantic City this evening where she will remain until July 16, when she goes to New York to meet her son, Carl Miksch, who is returning from Germany. Carl has been attending school there for a year and a half, and is now returning home. He will accompany his mother home from New York.

Rev. J. G. Patton with his wife and two sons of Weatherby, Texas, are visiting at the home of the former's brother, Dr. N. W. Patton of Washington avenue.

Miss Teresa Kirstein left on Monday for a trip through the northwest to visit relatives. She will be gone about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Holmes of Tarentum are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weltner of Fallowfield avenue.

BRISK SCRAMBLE FOR OFFICES

(Continued from First Page)

er, although he probably would have had the opposition of C. E. Carothers who, it is said, had the usual Republican majority prevailed in Washington county, would have declared for a one-term platform. Under those circumstances one of the slated candidates who has been promised the nomination would have been brought forward and groomed in opposition to Sutherland for the nomination. This might have been August Valentour of McDonald, who is in "the hands of his friends" and anxious for political preferment. It is now stated that Valentour has postponed his ambitions so far as recorder is concerned until conditions from a Republican standpoint in the county are more propitious.

Sutherland, however appears to be between the devil and the deep sea. He is likely to have opposition for the nomination in the shape of some of the political free lances who are ready to contest, and even if he gets the nomination his chances are extremely doubtful at the fall election in view of the big Bull Moose vote polled last fall. As this vote came largely from the Republican party, it gives a strong Democratic candidate an excellent chance of winning at the November election. For a Democratic opponent Sutherland may have Joe W. Martin, who is a hustling campaigner, and who gave Prothonotary A. V. Lewis such a close call two years ago, when the election was only settled by a few votes after a contest. No candidate has yet appeared on the Washington ticket for the nomination for recorder.

In view of this uncertain situation it is stated that some of Sutherland's friends have sought an appointment for him from Governor Tener. The Observer says that his friends have suggested his name as one of the seven members of the Public Utilities commission. These officials will serve for ten years at an annual salary of $10,000. It was stated this week by local politicians who had visited the county seat that Sutherland was slated for an appointment, but not on the utilities commission. With Sutheland out of the contest the one-term issue would be worked by the Republican organization as a means for defeating Moffitt. The latter, however, will be a hard candidate to beat.

For poor director R. C. Buchanan of Washington, present member of the board has announced for the Republican nomination and it is said that Harry H. Huston of Lone Pine may be a candidate on the Washington party ticket.

NOTICE.

Sealed bids for the furnishing of Paper Goods and other general supplies for Charleroi Public Schools will be received by the Secretary, John M. Hill, until Tuesday evening, July 15, at 6 o'clock. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. List of supplies can be had from the Secretary or Superintendent Thomas L. Pollock.

W. D. Pollock, President.
John M. Hill, Secretary.
293-tf

For Director of the Poor

R. C. Buchanan

Subject to Republican Primary September 16, 1913

William I. Berryman, Attorney at Law, 337 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburg, Penn'a.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of James D. Wilson, deceased, late of Washington County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediat paymnt, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay.

William R. McKean,
Administrator c. t. a.
Charleroi, Penn'a.
J-25-J-2-9-16-23-30

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

United States District Court, Western District of Pennsylvania.

In Bankruptcy No. 6691

In the Matter of William Leslie Campbell and Joseph Enos Baldwin, individually and trading as Bankrupts L. Campbell Company, Charleroi, Pa.

To Creditors of the above named Bankrupts:

This is to give notice that on the 1st day of July, 1913 at Pittsburg, Pa., in said district, one William Leslie Campbell and Joseph Enos Baldwin were adjudged Bankrupts and that the first meeting of Creditors of said Bankrupts for the purpose of filing and establishing their claims, for choosing a trustee of the estate, for examining the said Bankrupt by oath, and for the transaction of such other business as can lawfully come before such meeting, will be held before the undersigned Referee at the office of the Referee, Harry Russell Meyers, room 320, Washington Trust Building, Washington, Pa., on the 18th day of July, 1913, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Dated at Washington, this 8th day of July, A. D., 1913.

Harry Russell Myers,
Referee in Bankruptcy. 294t1

Martin Visits Charleroi.

Joseph W. Martin of Washington, was in Charleroi. Mr. Martin is mentioned as a posibe candidate for recorder on the Democratic ticket.

Bakes Bread to Perfection

Smokeless **New Perfection** Odorless
WICK BLUE FLAME
Oil Cook-stove

Cleaner than coal or wood. Cheaper than gas.

Dealers everywhere; or write for descriptive circular to

The Atlantic Refining Company

Philadelphia Pittsburgh

TEAM WORK

That is what counts. There must be co-operation, mutual aid and assistance. We are eager to help you, and our expert advice and long experience are at your disposal.

When you want PRINTING OF ANY KIND come see us and we will do a little team work that will insure the artistic results you desire.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Girl for general housework by family of two. Aply 405 Lincoln avenue. 294t3

WANTED—Collector at once. Apply at People's Store. 293tf

WANTED—Collector and to assist in store. Apply to Southern Furniture company. 295-t3

LOST—Gold brooch diamond, with diamond setting, in Charleroi, Monessen, on the car, or on Lock hill. Liberal reward if returned to Dr. George T. Cornelius, Monesen, Pa. 294t6

FOR SALE—1911 Hupmobile runabout in good condition. For sale cheap if sold this week. Inquire at Keystone Garage. Thomas Youngman. 293t3p

LOST—Bunch of keys between Sixth street, Monessen and Sixth street, Charleroi. Metal name tag with Duval & Gault inscribed. Return to 293 Mail office. 295-t2